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1967 Kynewisbok

Volume sixty-nine

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*Education is often
but a
wandering
among learned men*

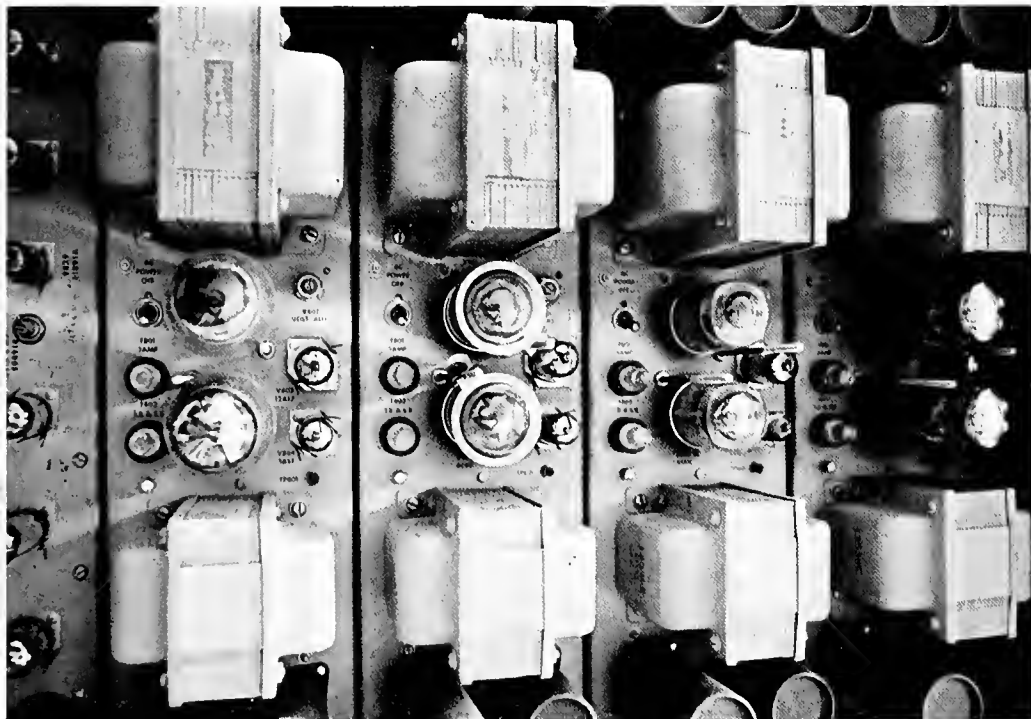


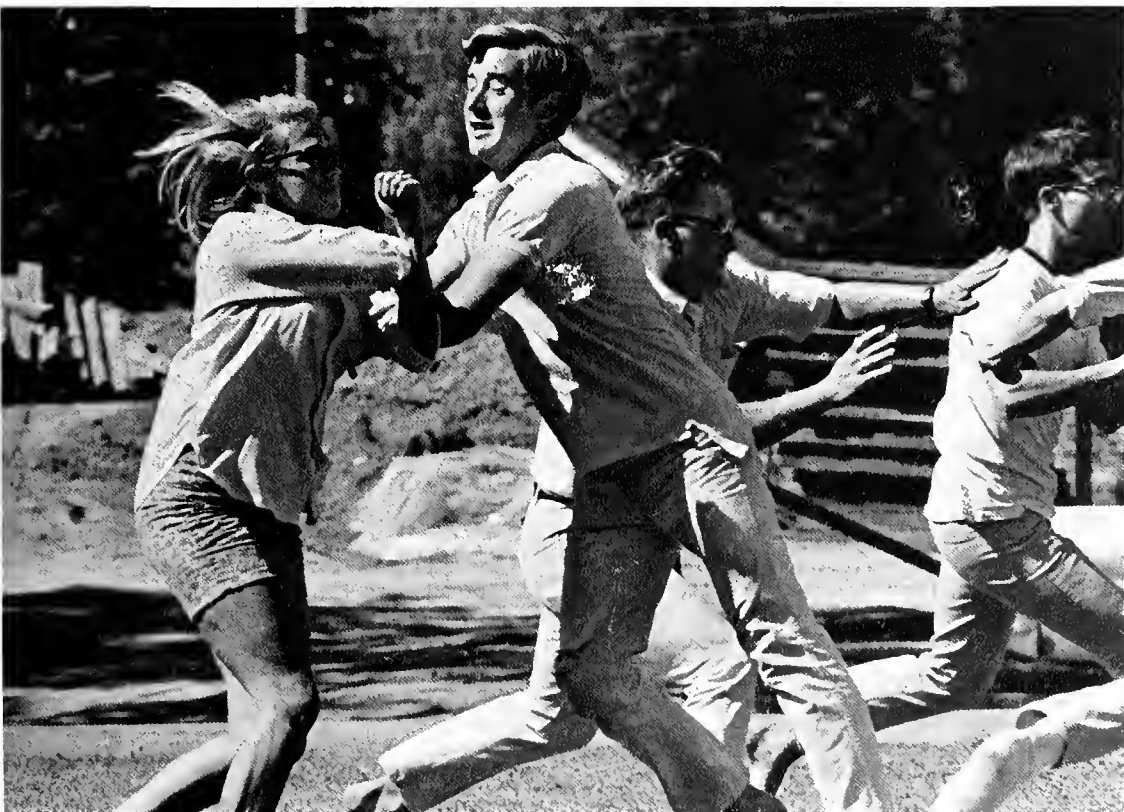
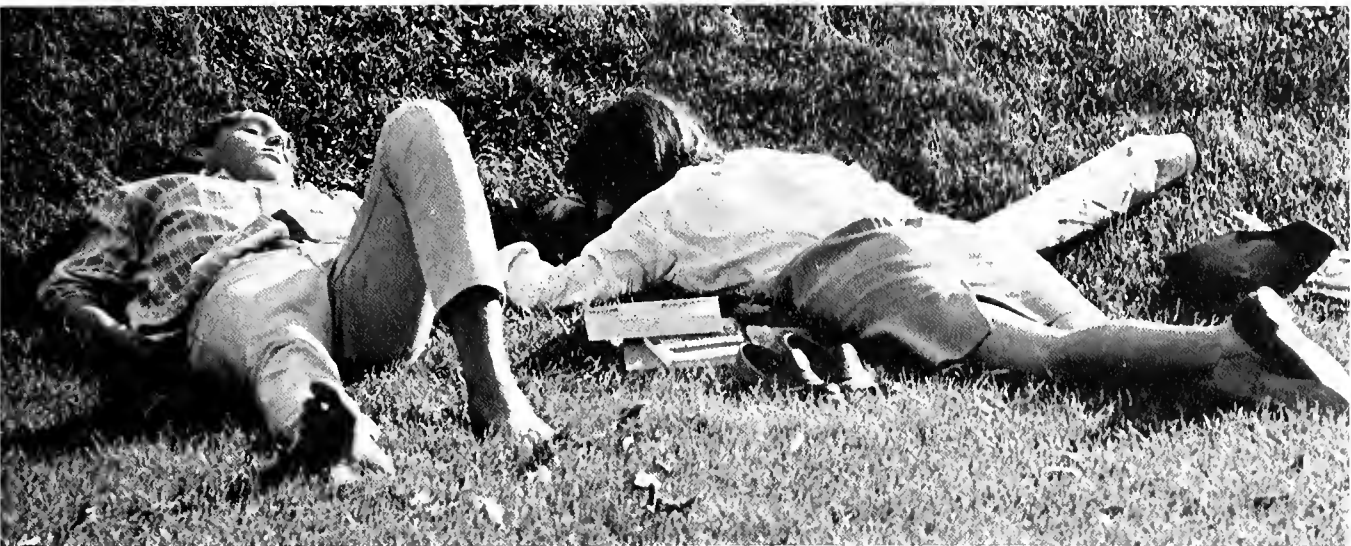


*as it grows
and moves*



*without telling
or knowing
why.*





*a universe
expanding*

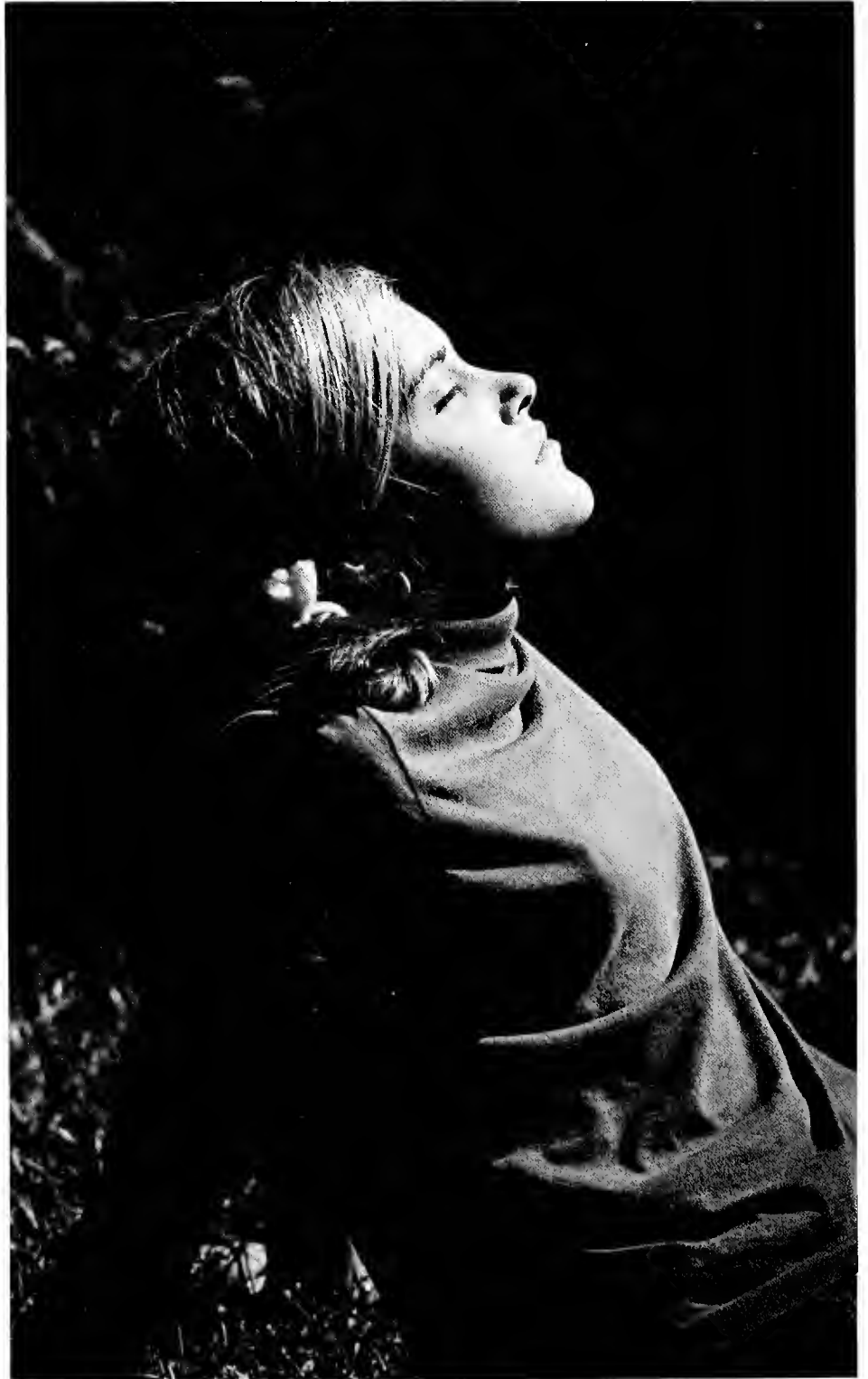


*with the particular
of light edging a leaf*

*or
of a mountain.*



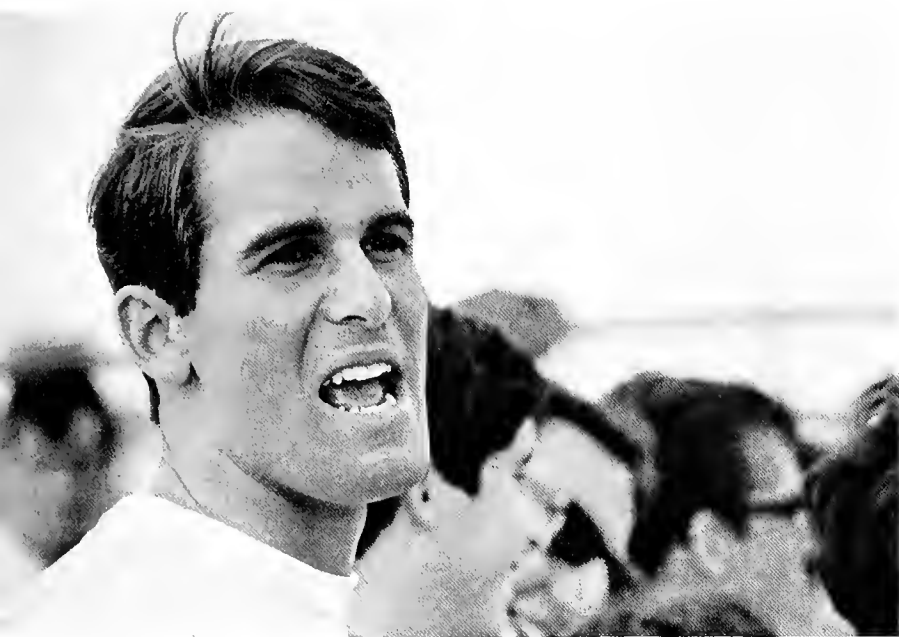
*Who but the You can know
how the sun feels*





*or what it is
to sit
questioning
alone.*





*Yet
You must always
remain
with the multitude*

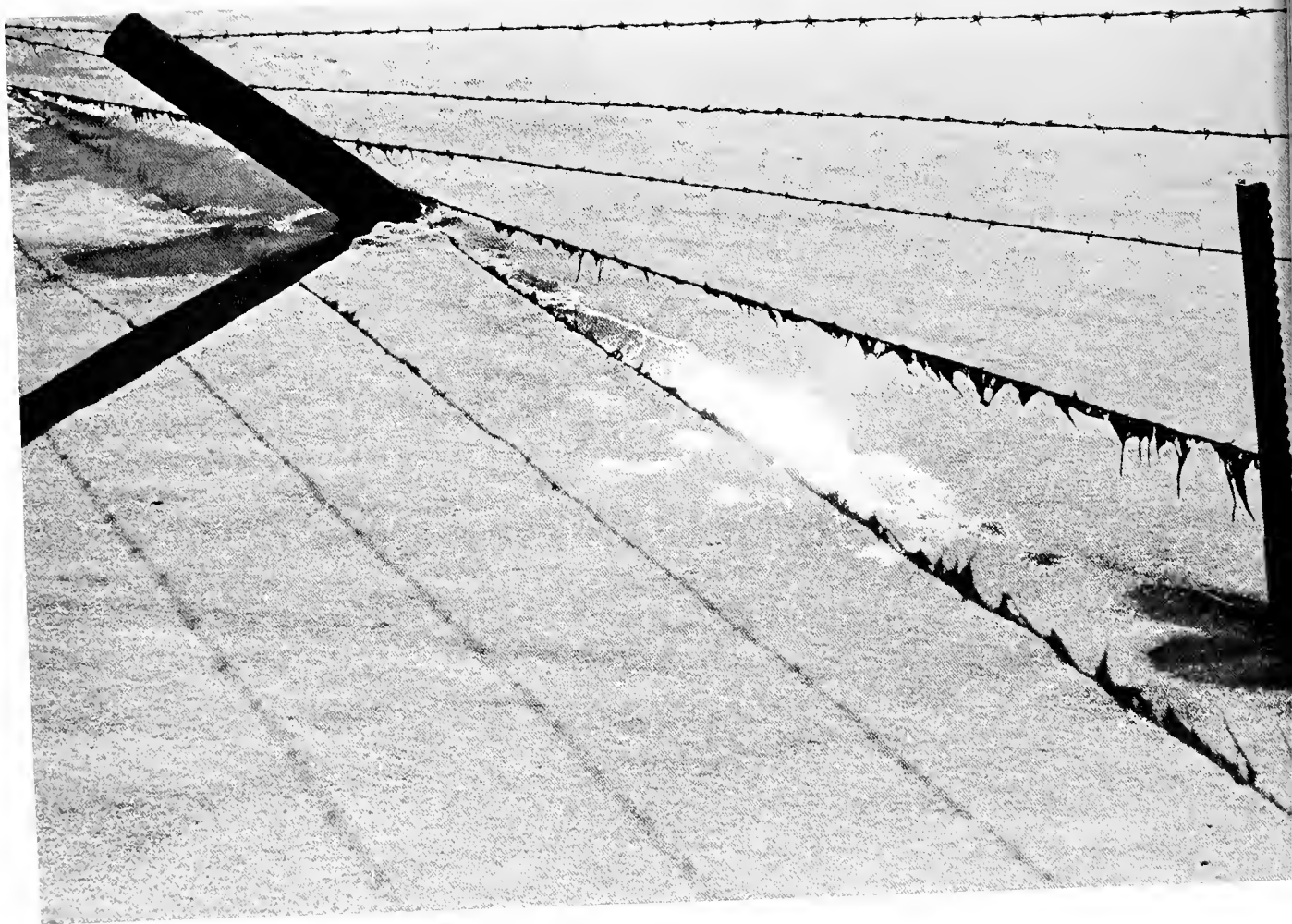




*In a place
In a time
that bears watching*







1967 Kynewisbok

Judy Branick
Editor
and
Art Director

Dennis Bauer
Associate Editor
and
Director of Photography

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*The University of Denver
granted its first degree
to a president
of the United States when,
on August 26, 1966,
Lyndon Baines Johnson
received an honorary
Doctor of Laws degree.*

Fall Activities

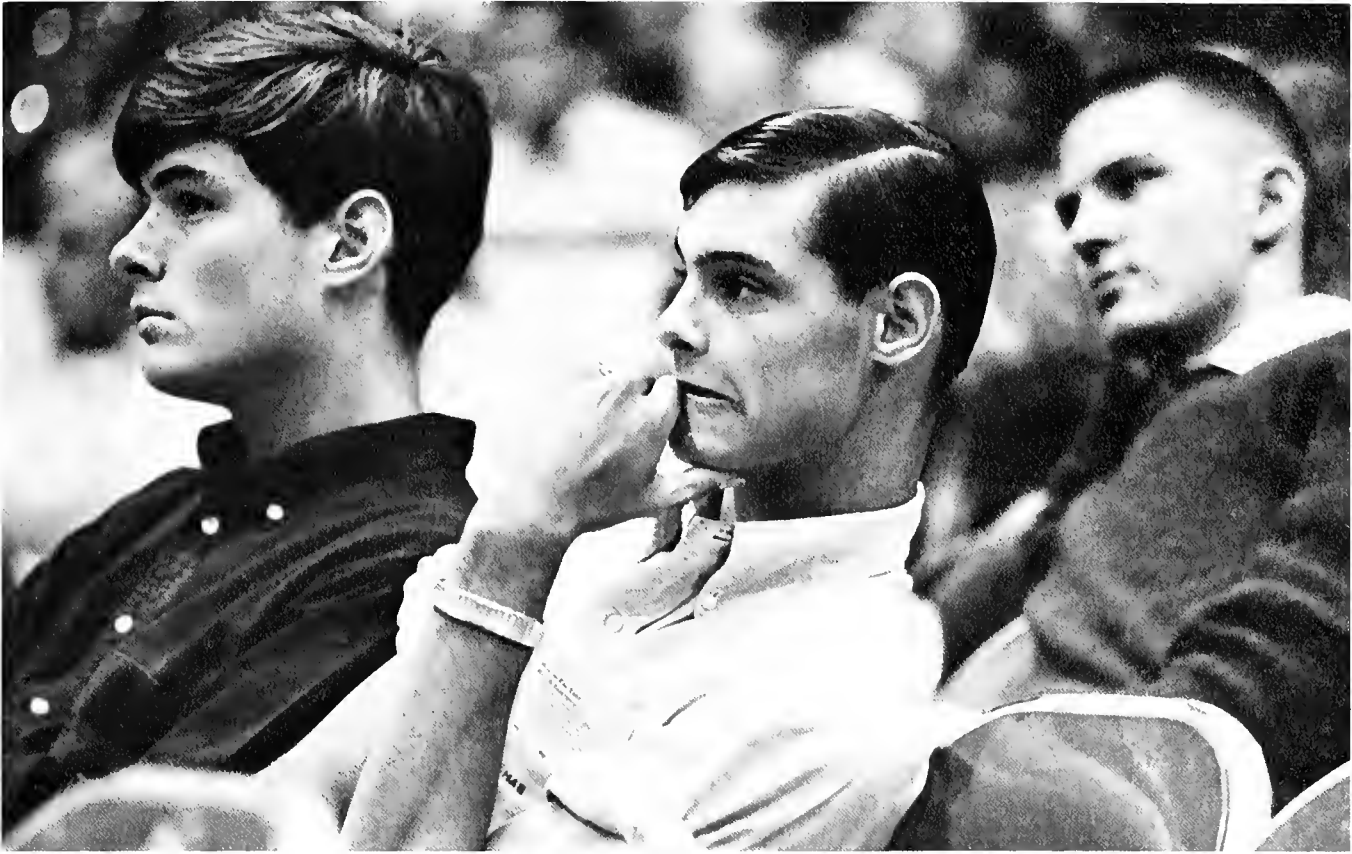
*Freshmen had a chance to meet
Acting Chancellor and Mrs. Miller
at the Chancellor's Tea.*



*Dr. Breck, Dr. Yourgrau, Dean
Lindell, and Dr. Driscoll
participated in a panel,
"The University Professor Looks
at the Student," one of the
many optional activities
during Pioneer Week.*



"Maybe I should get out while the gettin's good" — reaction of some students during the millions of Pioneer Week meetings.



The year at DU opened up slowly—like a relaxed yawn at the end of a hot summer afternoon. During a vague sometime around the middle of September, tanned students began drifting back to the University and to the mountains. The Greeks returned to clean house and plan parties, ice-water teas and skits for rush. Upper-classmen who lived off campus came back to hunt for new apartments or to resettle themselves in old ones.

With registration and classes off in the future—a week or two out of mind—most sat back, languishing in good spirits and the clear, fresh air of the high country. They waited for Sunday the 18th for the freshmen to tumble out of planes and cars under six trunks, two guitars and a pair of skis. They waited for the fun to officially begin.

At ten o'clock that Sunday morning the residence hall doors were unlocked to ad-

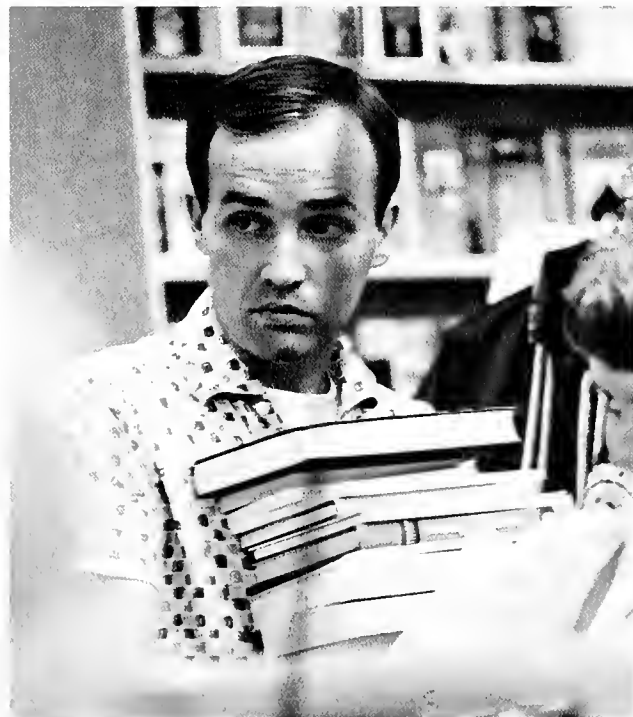
mit 1100 separate turmoils—and the 1966-67 year of campus activity began.

Officially, the title beginning Sunday was **Pioneer Week**. Unofficially, it was laughingly-cryingly referred to as Organized Chaos. Freshmen met their Pioneer Guides, their Big Sisters, their roommates—and scurried around trying to look and act like they knew what was going on. They dumped load after load in new rooms, attempting to arrange drawers and closets around teary-eyed mothers and fathers with backaches. In the midst of bewildered grins and nail-chewing confusion, the new names, new faces and new surroundings, the green, insecure class of 1970 met their **Acting Chancellor Miller** at the tea for them and their parents, and filed along behind their Guides on campus tours. That evening they found themselves herded into the arena for sack lunches, administration addresses and beanie-buying.

*Young Republicans campaigned whole-heartedly
for their candidates at their
Activities Fair booth.*



*Marvie Sutton recruits a new Alpine Club
member at the club's winning booth
at the BOG Activities Fair.*



*Bewildered students bought
books and books
and more books.*



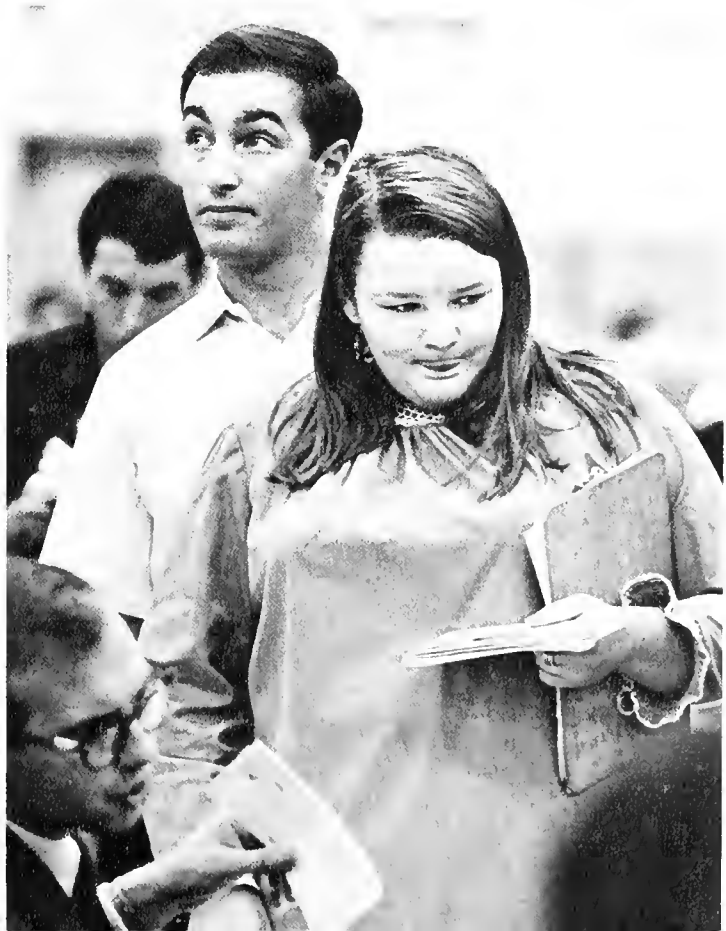
For the most, registration meant standing in endless lines.

The hectic week of orientation actually began in earnest on Monday with the **All-Women's Meeting** and the **AWS style show** for big and little sisters. The initiation into University life also sent freshmen running to placement exams, medical exams, swimming exams and the traditionally taxing social exam aptly called **Rush**.

Tossed into the middle of the week's snarl of activities was the frustrating, exhausting experience of registration. Would-be students spent maddening hours wandering from ID photographing to department tables to advisors to check-out stands to financial windows with registration booklets and twenty-odd cards gripped in their tired hands.

At the **BOG Activities Fair** each campus organization furnished information on their particular programs and signed on prospective members, and the **Alpine Club** schussed off with the best booth award.

The long wait to talk to an advisor was only one of the many registration hold-ups.





Some quick sign-painting was done minutes before the groundbreaking ceremonies for the Space Science Research building.



Folk singer Guy Carawan entertained September 30 in a concert co-sponsored by the Arts and Sciences Commission and the Denver Friends of Folk Music.

The SU Lounge was then turned to outer space for a **NASA exhibit**, held in connection with the groundbreaking ceremonies for the Space Science Research building. Astronaut **Scott Carpenter** appeared for a talk and discussion with faculty and students.

September 23 — first day of classes and many long-held breaths were slowly let out. To finally settle into a routine was a welcome relief for most.

"To be or not to be" a Greek was the traumatic question still left to be answered. Preferential dinners were the climax to **Rush** — the smiling, the barrage of conflicting points of view concerning fraternity-sorority affiliating, the chitchat about home towns and majors — came to a quick and silent halt as the rushees plodded back to their dorms to sit nervously waiting for the bid pick-ups.



Astronaut Scott Carpenter came to campus for the Space Science Research building groundbreaking ceremonies.



For many, the trauma of Rush was well worth it.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's dance with the Association left the crowd stomping and whistling for more.



October 14th's snowfall left the campus buried under snow-covered branches.



Some students attended Freshman Camp to be "enlightened and fulfilled."

Freshman Camp offered many students a first close-up view of the mountains.

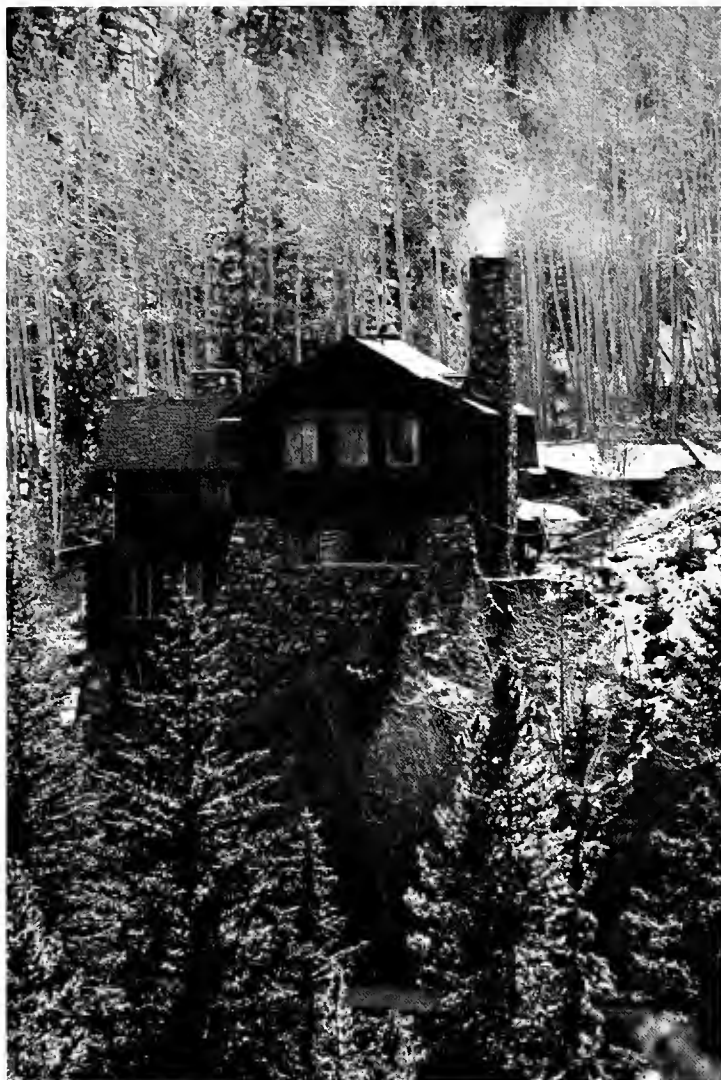


Seven hundred freshmen evacuated the campus on October 7 to attend **Freshman Camp** — the long-awaited and badly needed chance to ask questions of faculty and upperclassmen about the University, to compare notes with other freshmen, to be in the mountains and to be "enlightened and fulfilled" (as the brochure read). Many freshmen climbed their first mountain that week-end.

Colorado weather bluffed the campus into thinking winter had arrived when, on October 14, the first heavy, wet snow fell. Trees still decked out in autumn foliage sagged and broke under the massive loads of white. Students took one look out their windows, yelled "Are you kidding me!?" and gleefully decided to swap classes for a snowball fight or a few extra hours sleep.

Tau Kappa Epsilon brought **The Association** to the SU Lounge for an all-campus dance. Playing to a hot, hand-clapping, swaying room of bobbing heads, their music and their rhythm left the capacity crowd stomping and whistling for more.





Tumbling River Ranch, framed by patches of snow, bare-limbed aspens and a warm wisp of smoke, housed campus leaders and their mentors for a weekend of "how-to."

Leadership Conference — and the Big Men and Women On Campus rolled off to Tumbling River Ranch in the mountains for a weekend of intensive seminars and discussions on interpersonal communications and group dynamics. The speech department sent fourteen faculty members to direct the sessions from which many students returned with a deeper awareness of themselves and the people around them.

The DU theatre opened its 1966-67 season with a successful presentation of Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons." Both the people of Denver and the students of the University paid the show the highest accolade possible — the demand for tickets was so great that an extra weekend performance was scheduled.

By October 25 the Colorado weather had turned to sunshine and shirt sleeves. No hint remained of the previous snowfall — except for a few broken branches from trees which still held their leaves.

Any cultural gaps remaining in the total picture of a "college education" were filled by the Lamont School of Music when it sponsored a concert by the **University of Denver Symphony Orchestra** on October 26.

Parents' Weekend was meticulously scheduled and detailed. Some students were bored because their parents came, others were disappointed because theirs didn't, and still others were adopted by visiting parents.



English professor Robert D. Richardson, right, adds some informal pointers on leadership to the techniques demonstrated in more structured sessions.



Father Gerard Schubert portrayed Sir Thomas More, a man bound more by his conscience than by his king, in Robert Bolt's "A Man for All Seasons," first University Theatre presentation of the year.

Vacant table settings at a dinner at the Phipps Tennis House were silent evidence of parents who couldn't — or didn't — make it for Parents' Weekend this year.



*Gastro-intestinal gasper
grabs girl in Beta skit
that missed Greek Week
prizes despite a gusty
message.*



*Nipsey Russell and Nana
Mouskouri donned rare
frosh beanie and Greek
festival garb, respec-
tively, to vary fare at
the Belafonte night.*



*Four Saints provided
bonus entertainment at
Greek Week Ball at the
Denver Hilton.*





Belafonte began his career with a spontaneity now missed by some in his professionalized format — but the voice, the warmth, and the crowds were there — almost the mixture of yesteryear.

Theta Chi's, shown here with vocal excellence clearly on their minds, took first in Greek Week skits.

Greek Week — defined by an Alpha Gamma Delta-Alfa Tau Omega skit line as “when you have enough chicken wire left over to fence in all the turkeys who came through rush” — ushered in November, complete with God and Goddess (Kappa Sig Bob Fitzner and Delta Gamma’s Miriam Olson), a serious lecture by Boston U. prof Murry Levin on Kennedy-style politicking, and a philanthropic project of bringing parentless Denver youngsters to a Children’s Theater production of “The Dancing Donkey.” Throw in Greek Week skits, a ball at the Denver Hilton with the Four Saints for an entertainment plus, and a Harry Belafonte-Nipsey Russell-Nana Mouskouri show — and you’ve had a busy week.



Acting Chancellor Miller aids Secretary of State Dean Rusk in preparation for the All-University Convocation.



Not everyone liked it, but the University honored Secretary of State **Dean Rusk** with a degree when he spoke for the opening of Ben M. Cherrington Hall, new home of the Graduate School of International Studies.

Student (and some faculty) protests were very evident. The Secretary made an impromptu and off-the-record visit with **Omicron Delta Kappa's** session at the Phipps House, the **Student YM-YWCA** held a critique on Rusk and Viet Nam in general, and the **Student Senate** vetoed an apology letter to the Secretary.

Less controversial events ending fall quarter were the lectures of **J. V. Cunningham**, Brandeis University English professor, who tackled the structure of poems, and Evangelist **Francis Schaeffer**, Student Senate-sponsored speaker, who proposed a rational approach to Christianity in harmony with modern science.

To add light heart to all the enlightenment, the Theatre Department brought on the spectacular comedy of the early French stage, "Master Pierre Patelin."

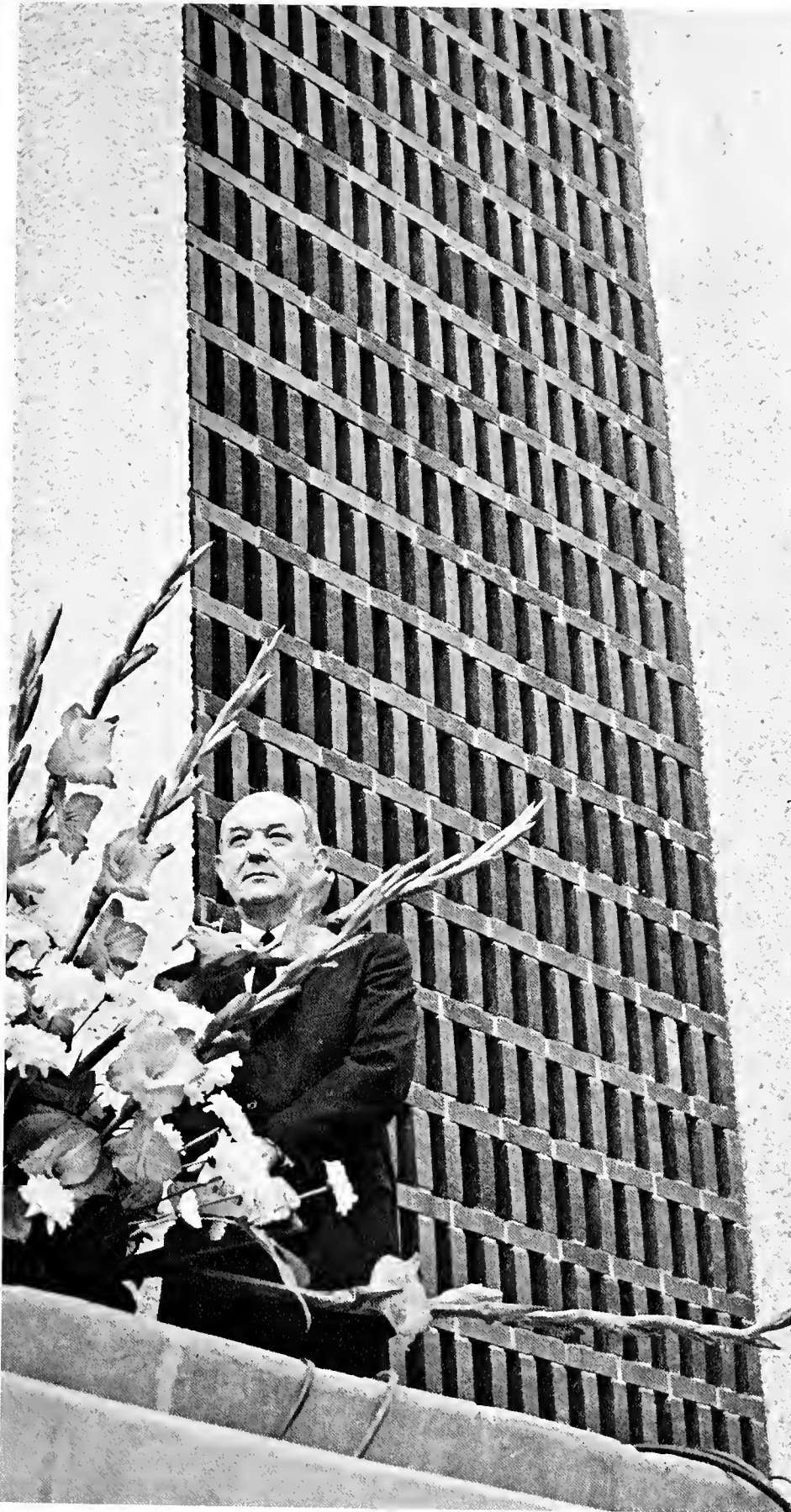


Students protested Rusk's honorary degree on the basis of his Viet Nam policy.



French comedy "Master Pierre Patelin" delighted DU audiences.

*The Honorable Secretary of
State Dean Rusk was present
for the dedication ceremonies
of Ben M. Cherrington Hall.*



Fall Sports



The name of the game is **soccer**. The rest of the world calls it football, but they don't have football as we do in the U.S. Then again, we don't have it at the University of Denver either.

Despite this handicap, coach Willy Schaeffler's kickers entertained those interested by extending the Pioneer winning streak to 25 and completing the third straight unbeaten season.

The Far Western Soccer Selection Committee apparently found another handicap against the Pioneers. The committee overlooked the region's best collegiate soccer aggregation when picking the teams for the NCAA post-season playoffs because of two ineligible players.

Contrary to the notion that a team effort was involved in DU's winning season, the selection committee felt the success was centered around these two ineligible individuals. Hubert Charnaux and Frank Tuss were not the top scorer or the outstanding goalie on the team, but a full-back and a wing. According to the committee, the ineligibility of Charnaux and Tuss for post-season competition materially weakened the Pioneers and thus no berth was awarded.

With increasing popularity of soccer, DU spectators supported the team via spirit, voice and crowds. During Parents' Weekend nearly 3000 fans watched the Crimson and Gold down Wyoming in a night contest at the Stadium.

Sophomores Georg Krog and Arie DeGroot were instrumental for the second consecutive season in the success of DU's answer to football. Goalie Krog allowed only five goals, while stopping 56 attempts for a seven saves-per-game average. DeGroot provided the offensive punch. The center forward broke an all-time single season goals record by tallying 31 markers. DeGroot added five assists for 36 total points, which moved him into second place on the list of career scoring leaders.

Although not gathering the bulk of publicity, Oivind Skauerud and Sergio Carvacho did play. Skauerud scored 29 total points and moved into the top spot as the leading career scorer with 72 tallies. Carvacho, a workhorse all fall, put on a late scoring surge and finished the year with 24 tallies on 16 goals and 8 assists.



DU's builder of champions, Willy Schaeffler, talks with his unbeaten, untied soccer team during a practice session.



Tricky ball handling is an important part of the game DU calls soccer. Mistakes in this aspect can lead to embarrassing situations.



Leading scorer Arie DeGroot puts his foot into an attempted shot. The All-American candidate broke a single season scoring record with 31 points.

The Pioneers are in front, for a little while anyway, as Chris Beattie leads the pack at the start of the DU Invitational held at Washington Park.



Senior team captain Harald Bjerke was the top Pioneer distanceman, finishing first in a dual meet with Colorado Mines.

Like the soccer team, the DU cross-country squad scored more points than the opposition — and finished the season winless. They did, however, finish.

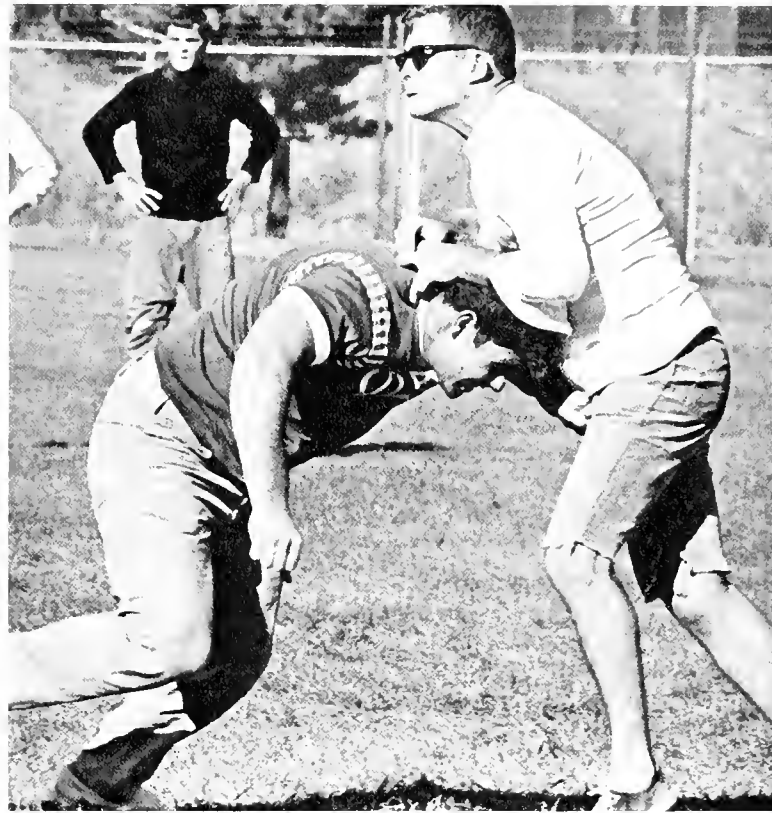
Suffering from a lack of interest and personnel, the Pioneer distancemen turned the season into a game of follow-the-leader.

Senior team captain Harald Bjerke took enough time off from soccer practice to provide the only bright spot in a dismal season. Bjerke finished first in the closest attempt at team victory, a 26-29 dual meet loss at Colorado Mines.

Pushball, bowling, golf, ping-pong, volleyball, cageball and wrestling dominated the fall quarter's intramural activities. Participation was the goal of the intramural program as fraternity and independent teams competed for the various minor-sport titles. Kappa Sigma won the all-school touch football crown with an unbeaten season, but what else is new?



Grace often dominates intramural competition although the actual play is sometimes ragged.



Body contact is taboo in intramural touch football competition, but I-M gridders found there was little touching.



Brute strength was the name of the game when pushball initiated the fall quarter's intramural activities.



Controversial Bishop James Pike was the main attraction during AWS Women's Week. Also featured was a panel on controversial campus morals.

Ski-tanned students drifted back to the sleepy campus following the three-week Christmas break. Registration, which some students regard as a lesson in bureaucratic futility and others quietly endure as a necessary evil, was once again slow and confusing. Missing winter quarter were the faces of about 500 students who had either been asked not to return for academic reasons, or had simply dismissed the whole learning process as somehow being irrelevant to their existence.

Filing into classes, some students were greeted by a professor whom they thought might bring a new insight and challenge to tried and true subjects. The majority, however, soon realized that even though the instructor's face was new, the learning approach would be the accustomed regurgitation of spoon-fed facts. Hidden in the lethargy of the daily routine was the small group of students and professors who became thoroughly engrossed in the learning experience. The pattern was established. Winter quarter would be no different from fall quarter.

While most of the 7600 students were trying to decide what a professor liked to read on term papers, or still awaiting the necessary textbooks to arrive at the bookstore, or merely existing and passing time, the University and the Associated Women Students proclaimed a week to honor women in general, which includes the 3000 women on Campus. With an "Alice in Wonderland" theme, **Women's Week** events included a style show, a Mad Hatter's Ball, a "**Petticoat Reign**," in which selected, mature women students got to play like being one happy group of University Administrators, and an awards banquet, which gave kudos to campus coeds who best typified the roles of campus coeds. Suzanne Llewellyn, a senior from Billings, Montana, was named Miss DU at the annual AWS banquet.

Significant events during **Women's Week** included a panel discussion on campus morals, a much-needed fresh approach to the age-old subject, and a folk religious service, an attempt to express a modern religion for a new society. The most relevant event of **Women's Week** was a lecture by the controversial **Bishop James A. Pike**, which brought Alice out of Wonderland and into reality.

Winter Activities



Chummy little fellows advised students as to how the piles of registration cards should be filled out.

"Much Ado about Nothing"



After Pike left the campus, the activists stayed active by turning their attention from the dichotomy between science and religion to the reality of the war in Viet Nam. With more than 200 students and faculty assembled in the Student Union Pioneer Room, **James Erdmann**, assistant professor of history, and **George Shepherd**, associate professor of international studies, debated the issues of the war in Viet Nam.

The debate, sponsored by the **International Relations Club**, was one of the few joint faculty-student programs during the year. Hotly contested and interspersed with considerable audience participation, the debate proved that education can be quite stimulating when both students and faculty are eager to participate in the learning process.

The **International Relations Club** also sponsored a talk by Colorado Republican Senator **Peter Dominick**. Before an audience of only 30 students, Dominick warned, "There should be a cautionary influence of the power of one man in determining foreign policy." Asking the small group of students not to distrust the military, Dominick said, "Is there something wrong with using the military to implement a solution?"

Even though the campus was buzzing with intellectual activity the last week in January, only a small percentage of students deemed discussions on Viet Nam or a lecture by one of the foremost clergymen of their time as being relevant to the real issues — such as the snow depth at their favorite ski areas or the selection of a band for the next student mixer.

"Much Ado about Nothing"



James Erdmann and George Shepherd of the departments of history and international studies, debated the issues of the war in Viet Nam.

The performance of Shakespeare's **"Much Ado About Nothing"** in the University Theatre the last week in January summarized the typical student's apathetic attitude toward the activists. Incidentally, **"Much Ado About Nothing"** was typical of the many excellent plays at the University Theatre during the year. Jean Holloway and Gary Wayne played the lead roles in the production directed by Dr. Edwin Levy.

Among the outstanding lectures on campus winter quarter were the annual University lecture and the Buchtel series sponsored by the chaplain's office. In the annual University lecture, **Dr. John Williams** said the novel would continue to thrive in spite of its shortcomings and the shortcomings of its critics. In one of the five Buchtel lectures, **Dr. Burton Feldman** surveyed the "Death of God" movement, stating that it isn't a new problem, but the paradox of the present "Death of God" school is that somehow modern questioners want to remain Christians.





The New Christy Minstrels

A mod mixer was one of the highlights of Interhall Week.



Real gambling equipment made a much more authentic Parisian casino.



A college bowl was part of the week's activities.

Students in the dormitories got their chance to celebrate something special during the annual Interhall Week. Events included a mock casino, a dance at the Denver Hilton, a concert by the New Christy Minstrels and open houses in the residence halls. To add an authentic touch to the Parisian Casino in Centennial Halls, gambling equipment was borrowed from the Denver Police Department, who borrowed it from real gamblers.



The New Christy Minstrels provided an evening of fine entertainment to highlight the festivities of the week.



A good game of broom hockey meant some stiff competition for the dorm residents.



JoAnn Bennett and Judy Branick debated the worth of the DU yearbook at the Student Senate sponsored "Can the K-Book" forum.

Engineers also had their special week to enable students to further explore their professional futures. During the **Engineering Symposium** in a lecture that sounded more like a Jules Verne novel than reality, **Maxwell Hunter, II**, affiliated with NASA space programs, told a small audience that one of tomorrow's biggest business opportunities may be in space commerce.

Later in the quarter, **Professor Max Beloff** of Oxford University took issue with the "domino" theory in Southeast Asia, adding that the U.S. relations with Asia generally have been failures.

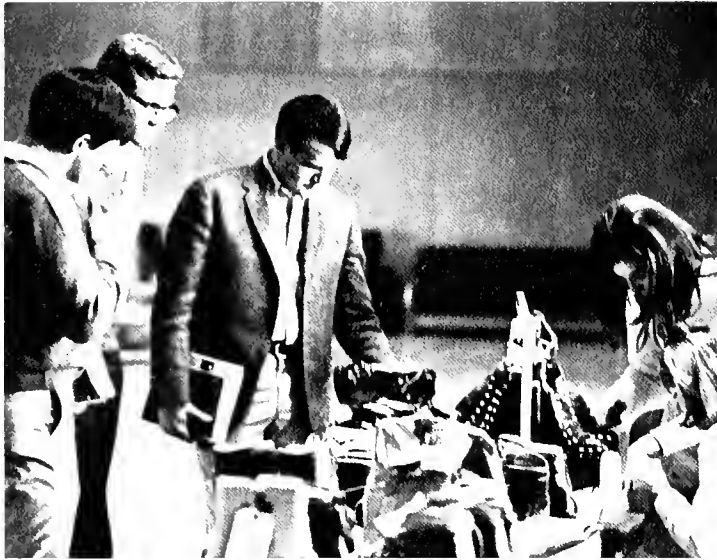
In one of the few joint student ventures during winter quarter, the **Jazz Band**, **Men's Glee Club** and **University Chorale** presented an evening of music, "**Up Tempo '67**," at the Denver Auditorium Theatre. While student interest in the event lagged, a moderate size crowd turned out on a cold evening to hear the University musicians.

Even a student debate on the function and future of the **Kynewisbok** proved futile. Only 18 students turned out to hear the **Student Senate** debate the **Kynewisbok** editor on whether the effort to publish a yearbook serves any valid purpose.

Engineering students explored their professional opportunities during the Engineering Symposium.



"Up Tempo '67" was a joint venture of the Jazz Band, Men's Glee Club and the University Chorale, presented at the Denver Auditorium Theatre.



Spurs ran the moderately successful Winter Carnival ski swap.

Students put away their worries of term papers, books, debates and lectures to frolic in the snow during **Winter Carnival**. Highlighted by a concert by folk singer **Judy Collins**, other events included a ski swap, fashion show, ski movies and ski competition at Winter Park. Classes were dismissed for the annual one-day exodus to Winter Park.





Folksinger Judy Collins sang to a very receptive audience in the Student Union.

Singer-guitarist Mike Johnson pleased the audience by being a first-rate second attraction.





Winter Park was the setting for the 1967 Winter Carnival Ski Day.



Skiers competed in a series of races, both serious and for fun.



Non skiers were able to watch the skiers from the warming house with musical accompaniment.

*Packing to go home, even for a week,
is a major production for most DU coeds.*





Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" was presented as a joint effort by the music and theatre departments.

Theatre and music departments joined forces to present the annual opera to DU audiences. With theatre people mainly backstage and the musicians on, Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" pleased all the crowds.

The realities of term papers, unread chapters of textbooks and final examinations came long before anyone was ready for them. Some crammed, cursed and somehow managed to endure without really learning anything. Others met their courses headon, determined to get at the essence of a course rather than just set an endurance record. But in the end, most merely counted 12 or 15 or 18 more hours toward graduation, methodically calculated a grade-point average and hastily departed for spring vacation.







Winter Sports

Just when ski fortunes on the Hilltop seemed to be fading, the University skiers captured their seventh straight NCAA championship to cap a bizarre season. After winning their initial meet of the season in mid-December at Aspen, the Pioneers dropped three straight meets. With Coach Willy Schaeffler spending most of the season in Europe on a promotion trip, the coachless skiers finished third at Crested Butte and Park City, Utah, and wound up fifth in the DU Winter Carnival. Many of the top DU skiers missed most of the regular season events, choosing instead to participate in the more prestigious European meets. However, Schaeffler and the squad re-acquainted themselves in time to win the NCAA qualifying meet.

In the national competition at Kingfield, Maine, the Pioneers survived a costly disqualification in the cross country to capture the school's 16th NCAA title. Ironically, Georg Krog was the big man in the NCAA competition, earning a second place in the jumping competition after being disqualified in the cross country for allegedly letting the coach wax his skis. Rick Chaffee won the national slalom title followed by teammate Terje Overland. Dennis McCoy won the downhill with Overland once again finishing a close second.

A consistent scorer in downhill and slalom competition, Terje Overland displays the winning form that ranks him among the best collegiate skiers.



Rick Chaffee displays the winning form that helped him finish among the leaders in downhill competition. Chaffee also captured the NCAA slalom title.



Besides being a top goalie on the soccer team and an outstanding ski jumper, Georg Krog often was out in front in cross-country skiing competition.



Showing the competitive spirit that brought the Pioneers their seventh straight NCAA championship, a skier strains to improve his time.



Jumper Georg Krog sails through the air during a season's jumping event. Krog's second place finish in the jumping at Kingfield, Maine, clinched a seventh straight NCAA skiing title for the Pioneers.

Lou Geddes fires the puck past an opponent's goalie while Wayne Wiste waits in front of the cage for a possible rebound.



The Minnesota Duluth goalie watches as the puck slips under his leg. The goal was one of six scored by the Pioneers in an easy victory over the Minnesota school.



Officially the DU hockey team finished second in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. Unofficially, they were runners-up in a national championship contest at Grand Forks, North Dakota. After a slow start in which they won only three of eight games, Coach Murray Armstrong's skaters won 19 of their last 22 contests. The rapid finish placed the hockey team second in the final WCHA standings, with a mark of 11-5.

But the key to the season for the Pioneers was the final game of the WCHA playoffs at Grand Forks. In an affair that many thought decided the national championship, North Dakota eliminated DU from the NCAA tournament with a 3-2 setback.

The young group became the seventh hockey team in DU history to win more than twenty games in a single season. In the process of accumulating a 22-8 overall mark, the DU icers set a record for scoring ten goals while shorthanded.

Junior Jim Wiste, an all-league selection, topped the team in scoring with 24 goals and 28 assists for 52 total points. Wiste teamed up with Bob Trembecky and Craig Patrick to make up one of the most exciting lines ever to play for the University. Tom Miller, who tied Wiste in goals scored with 24, co-captain Lou Geddes and Wayne Wiste also provided explosive offense power. Keith Magnuson, an all-WCHA defenseman who tied for sophomore of the year honors, anchored a young defense corps. Senior co-captain Jerry Petrie was the only veteran, teaming with Magnuson, Tim Gould, Randy Ward, Dale Zeman and goalie Gerry Powers to allow opponents only 2.97 goals per game.



*Wayne Wiste loses a faccoff
to a North Dakota center.
Not pictured is the K-Book
photographer who hung from
the Arena catwalk to
capture the action.*



*An unidentified DU skater
fights for the puck with a
North Dakota player. North
Dakota was the continual
nemesis of the Pioneers
during the year.*



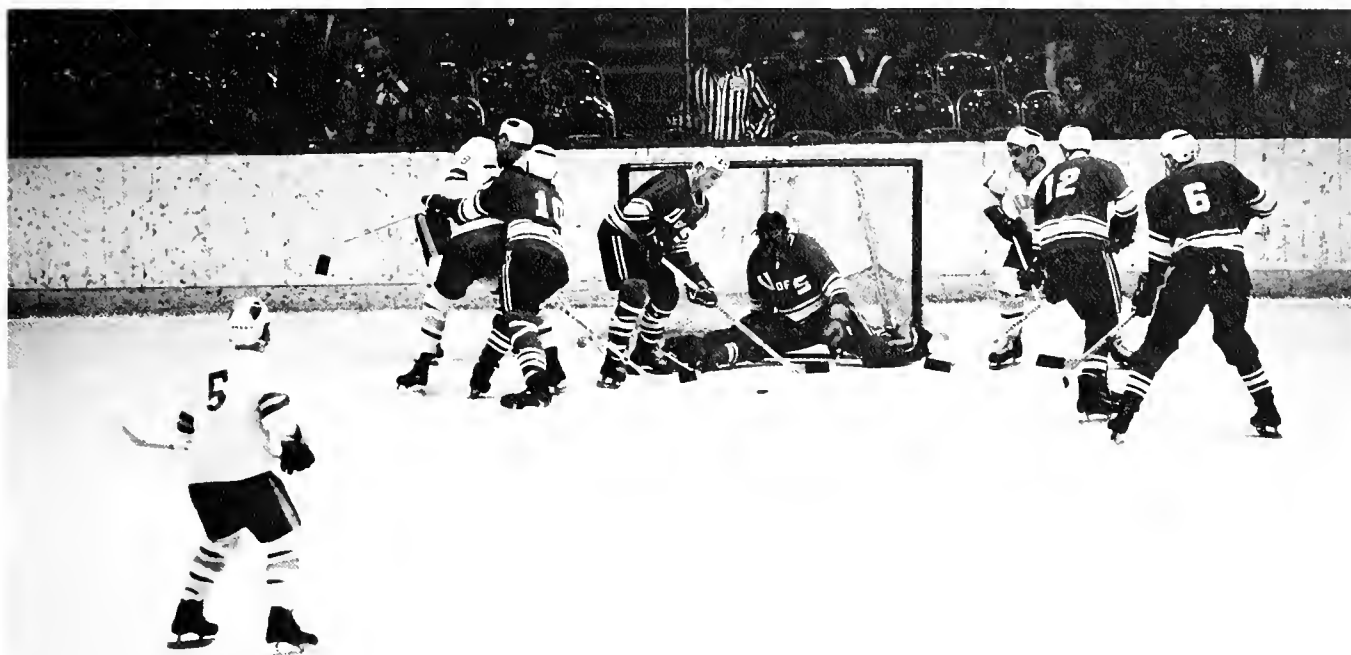
The high scoring line of Cliff Koroll, Jim Shires and Tom Miller congratulate each other after combining to score an important goal. Defenseman Jerry Petrie looks on.

Coach Murray Armstrong



Sophomore goalie Gerry Powers uses all of his available equipment to block a shot during a close hockey game.

North Dakota was a frequent foe of the Pioneers, with four scheduled games and playoffs in March at Grand Forks that sent DU hopefuls back from WCHA playoffs. Left wing Craig Patrick makes a determined block here as the Nodaks go for the puck in an early February encounter.



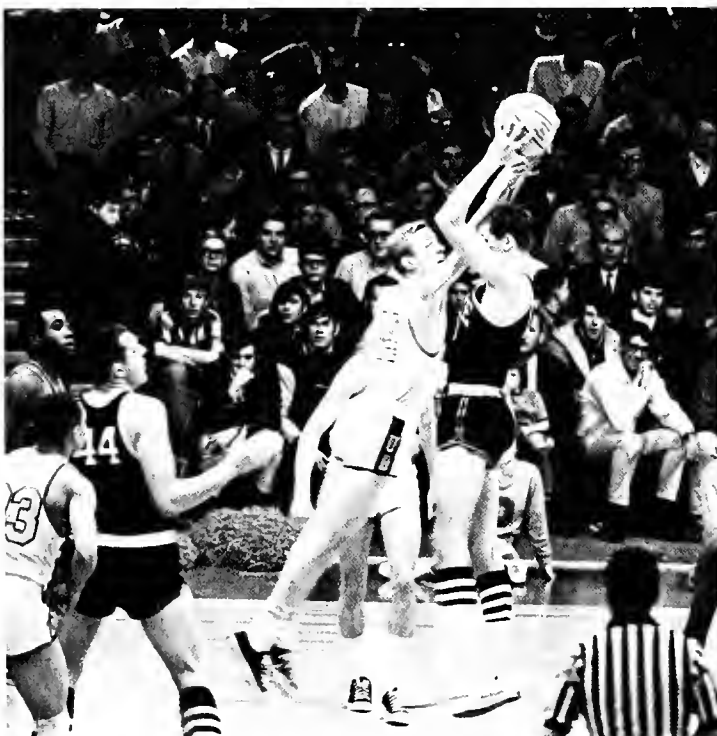
Ignoring the puck, a Michigan State player looks bewildered as a teammate puts Jim Shires in a bear hug.



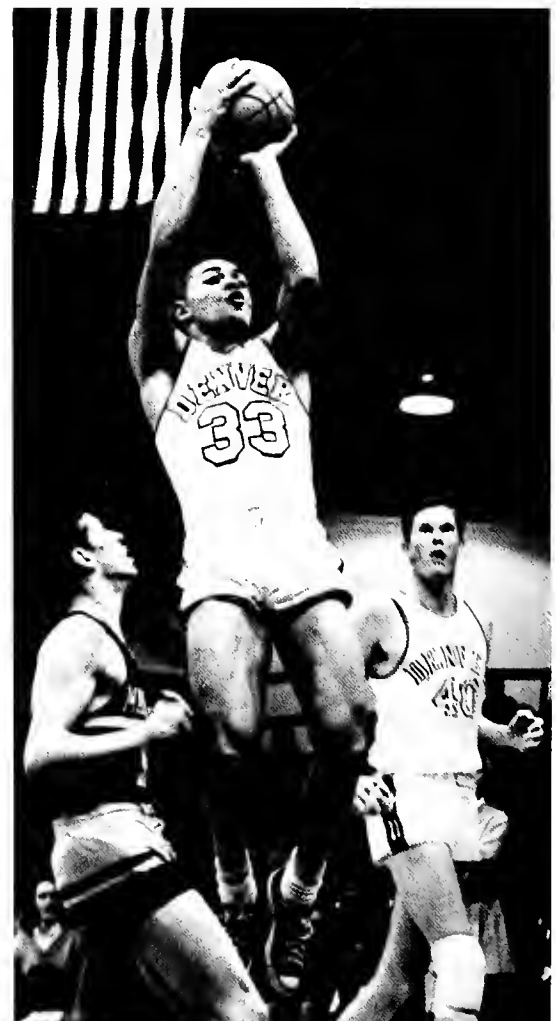
Coach Troy Bledsoe

Outside of playing on the road and losing in the closing seconds at home, the basketball team had a successful, though disappointing 13-12 season. DU won only four of 13 road games, and spoiled a perfect home season with three late season, last minute setbacks to Utah State, Tulane and Wyoming. However, Coach Troy Bledsoe's team during the season defeated Wyoming, New Mexico and Marquette, all of whom participated in post-season tournaments, and tough intrastate rival Colorado State University.

Hot shooting Harry Hollines, a District Seven All-American selection, a member of the All-Area independent team and



Guard Gerry Grover is out-jumped by a taller man in a home contest. Student interest and attendance was noticeably up at basketball games during the year.



Harry Hollines adds two more points on his way to shattering Pioneer scoring records.

the area's most valuable player, led the Pioneers in scoring for the second straight year. Besides his 24.8 scoring average, the left-handed jump shot artist topped the team in field goals, free throws and free throw percentage. Byron Beck, who must rate as one of the best frontliners in DU history, averaged 13.9 points per game. Team captain George Roderick was the top rebounder, while Rick Callahan contributed most of his efforts defensively. Gerry Grover turned out to be the crowd pleaser with his steals and driving layups.

Coach Jerry Cole's guard combination of Horace Kearney and Doug Funk led the freshman team to an impressive 11-5 season.



Adding color and excitement to the Pioneer sports events during the year was this group of cheerleaders.



Harry Hollines drives by a Colorado State University defender for a layup in a game at the Field House. Hollines was named to the 1967 Look Magazine Basketball Writers Association Regional Team.



A Pioneer swimmer kicks and strains his way to victory in a butterfly event.

Coach Tom Murphy



Pioneer swimmers pause for a break during a rigorous training session.



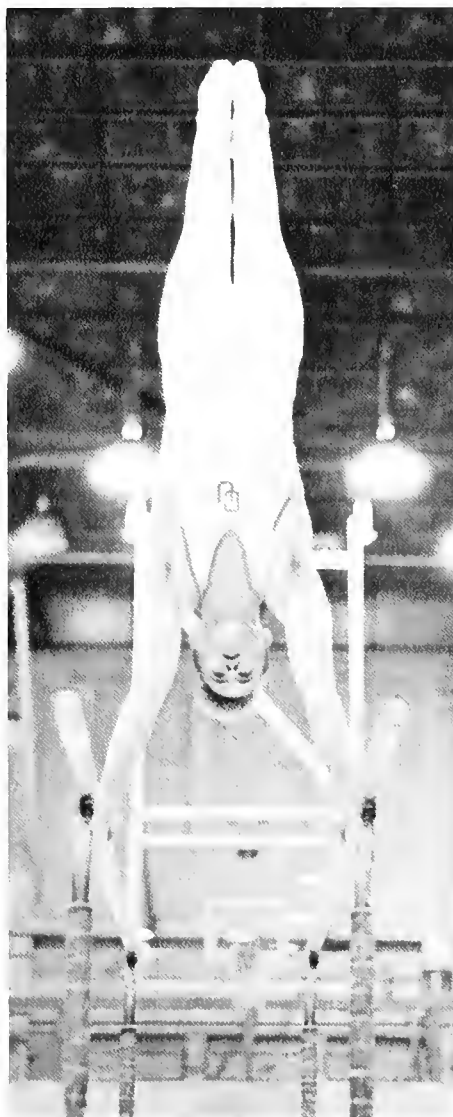


Jerry Schirm demonstrates his strength and coordination high above the floor.

Youth dominated the gymnastics team, but Coach Doug DeWitt's gymnasts performed like veterans in posting a 10-2 dual meet record. Only defending Western Athletic champions Arizona and defending Big Eight titlist Iowa State marred an otherwise perfect campaign for the Pioneers, who had only one senior on the squad.

The sophomore trio of Cliff Gauthier, Frank Scardina and Fred Schandberger were the most effective performers for DeWitt. Senior Mike Gurian, Ron Mustain, Tim Parsons, Jeff Baird and Jim Castles also managed good efforts. Gauthier, Gurian and Mustain, who dive for the swimming team, were three-sport men. The gymnasts-swimmers were often converted to trackmen running between the field house and the swimming pool in order to compete for both the swimming team and the gymnastics squad at the same time.

The veterans and newcomers of the swimming team combined to give Coach Tom Murphy another winning season. Senior captain Frank DePace and sophomore ace Tom Chamberlin shattered many pool and team records in leading the mermen to a 5-4 dual meet campaign. Chamberlin and diver Mike Gurian qualified for the NCAA championships. All-American hopeful DePace failed to make the NCAA competition because of a broken arm. Bill Gage, Dave Jaskiewicz, Warren Johnston, Dave Rosenthal and Rick White supported the point-producing DU duo.



Jim Castles swings gracefully on the parallel bars while piling up points.



All eyes are on the ball as an intramural player lofts a hook shot. Many outstanding players participated in IM basketball competition.

Although the wrestling team suffered through its zilchteenth losing season, several grapplers showed promise that better days are ahead.



The Pioneer wrestling team looked impressive in pre-match warmups, but did not win a single meet during the season. Larry Gallegos, Art Bacon and Dennis Patterick did manage to win occasionally for Coach Tom Sand's grapplers who dropped seven consecutive matches. Gallegos won consolation honors in the 123 pound division in the Mountain intercollegiate wrestling championships, while Bacon finished fourth in the same tournament.

The intercollegiate bowling team finished in the Rocky Mountain Intercollegiate Bowling Conference, even though it was in seventh place. Bob Held was the top pinman of the club which was plagued all season by inconsistency. Team captain Jim Benton, Bob Krenzer, Harry Tolve, Reed Sladen, Bill Lacock and Steve Stavis also bowled for the Pioneers, who made their biggest impression via their good-looking bowling shirts.

Intramural competition was dominated by the quarterly intramural powerhouse, Kappa Sigma. Edging the Phi Sigs for the fraternity basketball crown, the Kappa Sigs added to their overall point total by winning the all-school cage classic from Centennial Towers.

However, the Has Beens, I-M office, Betas, Independents and Pikes also shared a little glory by winning the badminton singles, badminton doubles, skiing, billiards and free throw titles respectively.



Bob Firing looks over the situation before making a shot in an intramural billiards match.



Kappa Sig opponents tried all sorts of methods to defeat the perennial intramural champs — including making faces at them. The Kappa Sigs won the game; the face-making contest was a draw.

Spring Activities

SDS, LSD, SS and SS dominated the Spring quarter at the University. The **Students for a Democratic Society** challenged the authority of the Student Senate to define a student organization, the University chastised some students for their alleged use of the drug LSD, and the **Selective Service** questioned the privileges of students in general.

By the end of the quarter, SDS had successfully challenged the weak powers of the **Student Senate**, and the University had suspended a handful of students for use of LSD and issued a nebulous letter "clarifying" the University's position on the use of the drug. **Arlo Tatum**, executive secretary of the **National Committee on Conscientious Objectors** had spoken to a large group of students, while the **Selective Service** continued to administer "deferment" tests on campus.

Despite all the fuss over student rights, the infringement of the Selective Service and the authority of the University, the biggest noise heard all spring originated from a group called the "**Animals**," which bellowed and moaned a concert before a packed house in the Student Union. **Sammy Davis Jr.** provided more sophisticated but expensive entertainment for those who could afford \$6 to listen to the echoes and reverberations in the University Arena — a World War II surplus storage depot, turned Arena, turned concert hall.

A student pauses to think of the implications of the draft test upon his future.





*Students turned out in packs
to listen to the moans of
the "Animals."*



*Sammy Davis Jr. thrilled a
capacity crowd which paid top
money for top entertainment
in the Arena.*

Dr. Arnold Toynbee, who was on campus for a week, explains a point to students at an informal seminar at the Phipps House.

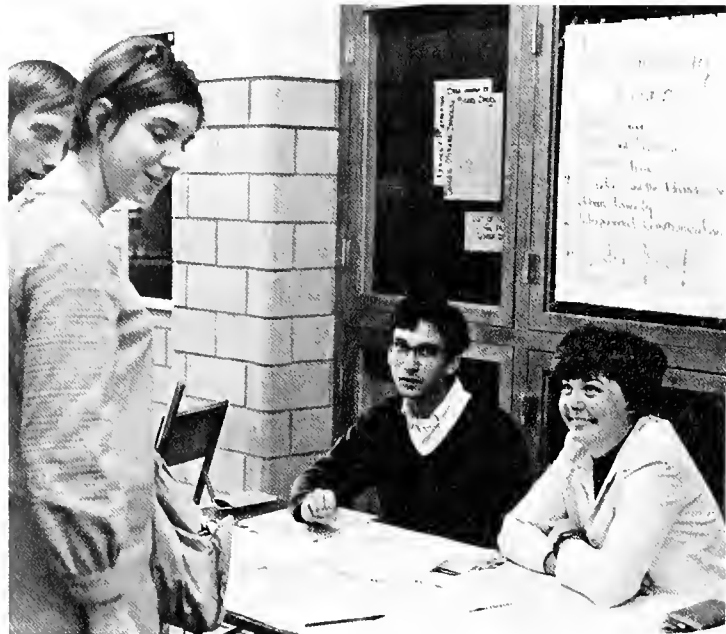




Arlo Tatum, executive secretary of the National Committee on Conscientious Objectors, told students of honorable alternatives to the draft.

Almost obscured by the clatter and clash of daily events were an excellent University lecture series and a visit by world renowned historian Dr. Arnold Toynbee. The annual 20th Century Lecture Series sponsored by the English department featured such speakers as historian Henry Steele Commager and psychiatrist Rollo May. Toynbee was on campus for one week, giving a public lecture and meeting with small groups of students at the Phipps House.

An intellectual highlight of the Spring quarter was the establishment of a "Free University" on campus, which promised to return education to its pure form — without administrators, fees, or clichés of academic excellence. Although about 100 students registered for courses, the "Free University" suffered administrative problems throughout the quarter. Registration for "Free University" courses was \$5 per class.



The "Free University" offered courses ranging from Southeast Asia to Interpersonal Communication — for a slight administrative fee.



A sure sign of the arrival of Spring is the annual flow of soap suds in the Harper Humanities Garden.

The annual rites of Spring, better known as **May Days**, once again was reasonably successful due mainly to some excellent planning by a committee that worked hard all year to assure the event's success. **Foreign students** at the University staged a successful International Day in the Student Union, featuring songs and dances and colorful exhibits from the students' native lands.

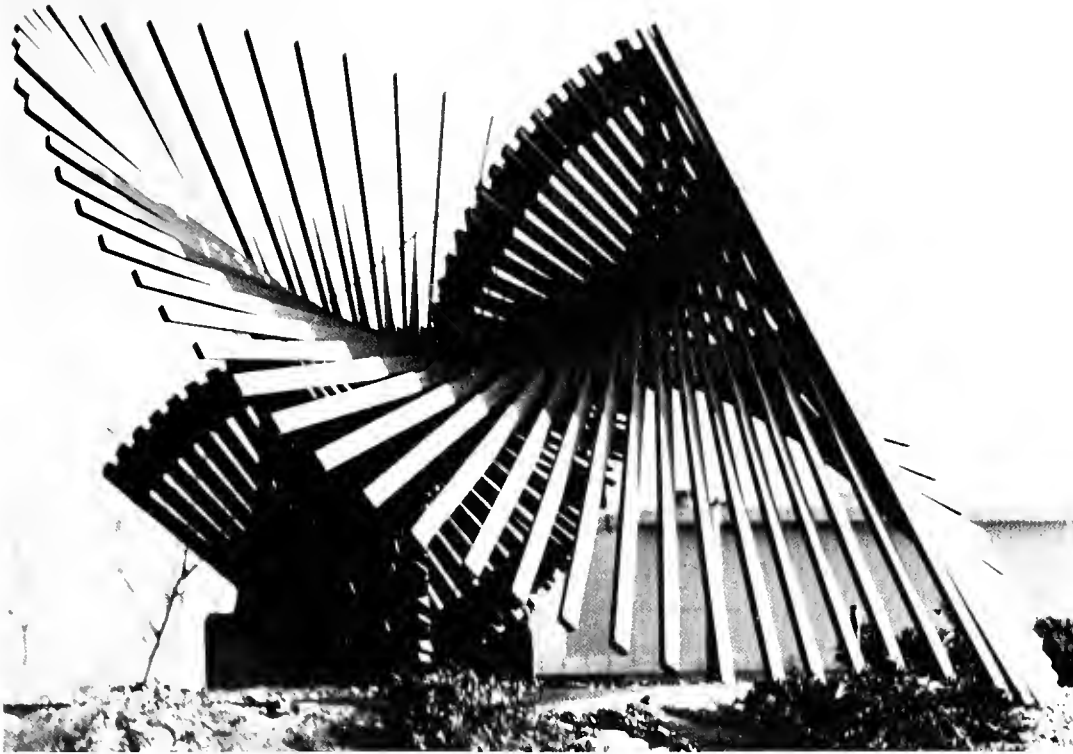
The Student Senate also staged its annual rite, better known as **Student Government Elections**. The affair followed its established pattern with a lack of candidates, issues and voters.

It all ended with **graduation** — an event which had as many meanings and interpretations as the number of students completing four of the most enjoyable years of their lives.



People sitting under trees on a spring day convey many meanings. The K-Book staff invites you to write your own caption.

Added to the Humanities Garden this year was a "Thing," a simple, yet intriguing sculpture which symbolizes some phase of man's struggle for knowledge.



James Johnston, assistant professor of Business Law, holds the attention of a large group during a Bizad Week lecture on "The Death of Christ."



Ace righthander Paul Epperson (above), delivers a pitch to a CSU batter. The senior mainstay of the DU mound staff shutout the Rams 7-0. Rightfielder Willie Sanchez (below), executes a perfect hunt in a game against Colorado Mines.

Pitching was the key factor for the DU diamondmen in their quest to dominate the spring sports scene. With good offensive and defensive power, the Pioneers were strong contenders for the NCAA District Seven playoffs.

Paul Epperson, 10-5 for the past two years, and Dick Watkins, who managed a 7-1 record in 1965, were the mainstays of Coach Jack Rose's mound staff. Jim White, Ed Menaker, Bob Crandall and Mike D'Aquila were also included in the pitching rotation.

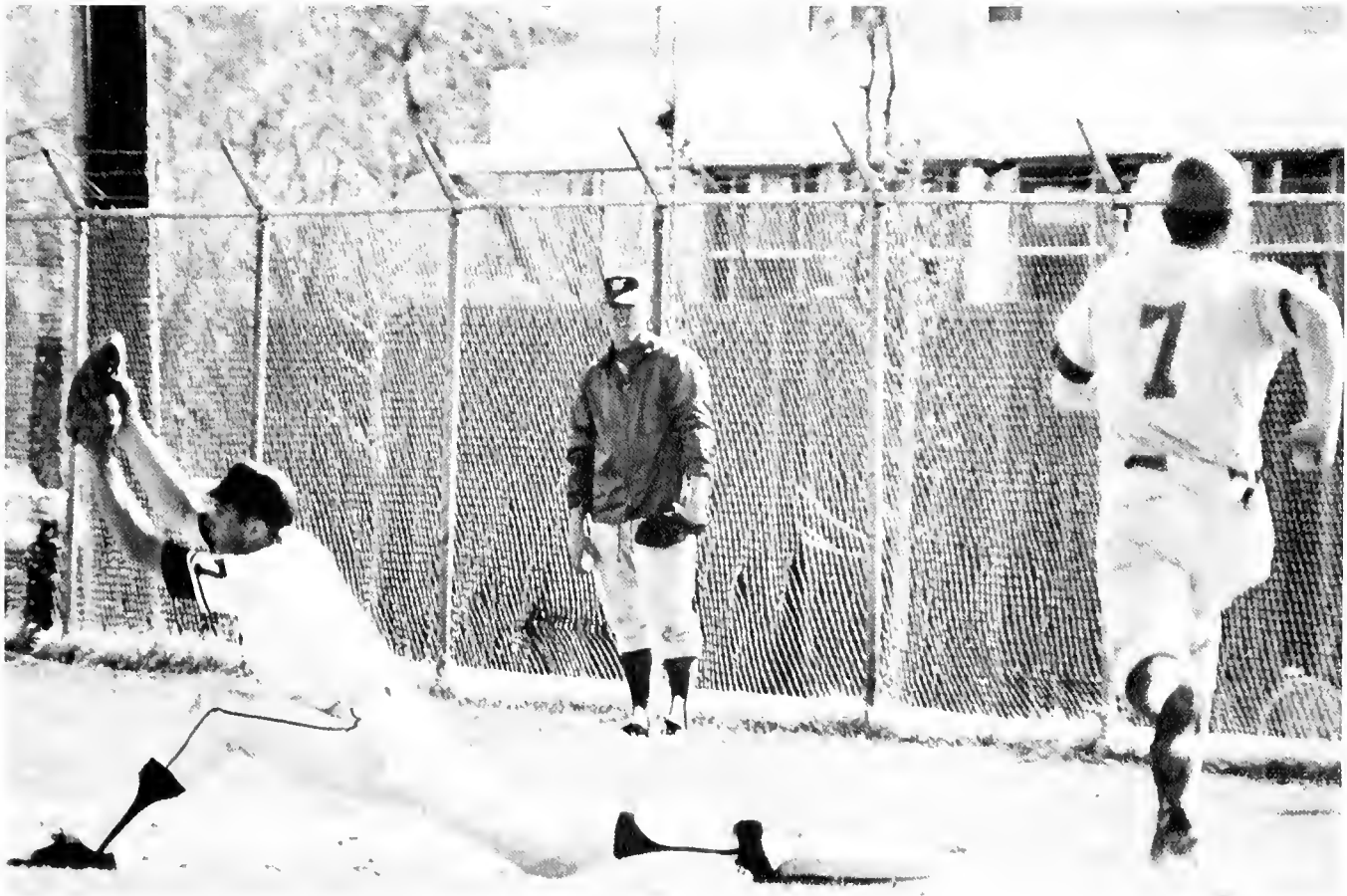
Veterans held down the other positions on the team. Bob Fitzner, a 1966 District Seven all-star catcher with a two-year batting average of .359, slugging center-fielder Bill Sluka with a .362 two-year average at the plate and thirdbaseman Gerry Grover, a .343 batsman during the past two campaigns, gave strong hitting power to complement the good pitching.

Firstbaseman Craig Hansen, second sacker Gary Ambuehl, shortstop Ron Newell, leftfielder Wayne Moretti and rightfielder Willy Sanchez completed the experienced lineup.



First baseman Craig Hansen holds a runner close to the bag. One of the top three Pioneer hitters in early season contests, Hansen was a big factor in DU's drive for a spot in the NCAA District Seven playoffs.

Hansen stretches for a throw to make a putout before an Air Force Academy runner can reach first base in a game at the Hilltop diamond.



*An unidentified DU
miler chases the pack in
the indoor CU relays.*



*John Hagen returns a backhand shot
in a match at the Denver Country
Club. Hagen along with four other
experienced netters gave coach Bob
Richards one of the most feared
tennis teams in the area.*



Earl Brotten breaks the tape in a 440 yard dash, a scene not repeated too often since his graduation

A 13-1-1 season is hard to duplicate, but the Pioneer tennis team was out to equal last year's mark with essentially the same squad.

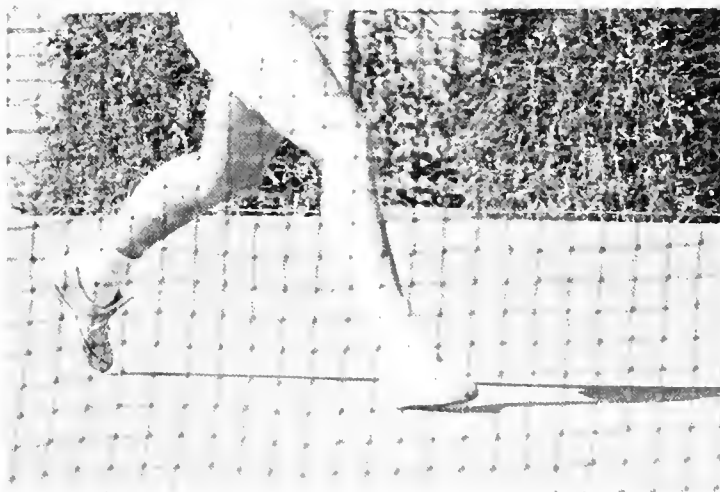
Four lettermen returned from the 1966 tennis team called the best in DU history. The only newcomer was experienced Jack Schwartz, who was ineligible a year ago because of a scholastic technicality.

Tom Deardorf, Jim Edwards, John Hagen and Ken Rupp returned to make coach Bob Richards' netters the most feared team in the region.

The same old problem faced DU track fortunes, which resulted in coach Jack Mansfield resigning before the season started. This year's team didn't take exception to the annual rule as the Pioneer thinclads featured a few outstanding performers, but lacked the depth to be contenders for team honors.

Pole vaulter Bob Weisner; high jumper Bill Slaichert, and sprinter Dan McDuffie were expected to win many individual honors. Pat Amato and Rich Edwards also were expected to be contenders for honors as they tried to fill the gap left by Earl Brotten in the 440 and 220 yard dashes. Brotten, who graduated last June, holds the school record in the 440 yard dash and was a strong performer in the 220 and on DU relay teams.

Tom Deardorf stretches for a return shot in a game against a Regis opponent early in the season.



A Beta Theta Pi runner gracefully sprints toward first base in an intramural softball game. Softball dominated I-M activity during spring quarter.



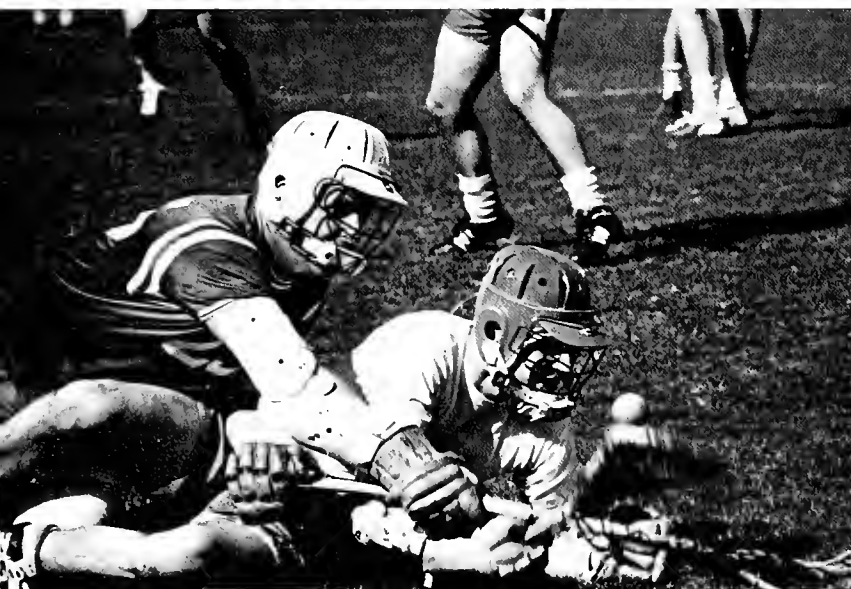
The non-subsidized golf program was again expected to produce a winner. In the "play for fun" atmosphere, DU linksmen held their own against some of the nation's toughest competition. Jerry Cole replaced Murray Armstrong as mentor, and another .500 season was expected.

Letterman Steve Stitt returned to captain the Pioneers. Other returning lettermen to represent DU on some of the area's best golf courses included Dave Bassett, Gary Burton, Dan Haskell, Paul Kunkel, Ken Lauerman and Jerry Petrie.

Hoping to improve their chances for varsity status, the club-organized lacrosse team was a strong contender for first division honors in the Colorado Lacrosse Association.

Led by attackmen Garry Garratt, Tug Howe and Sandy Larkin, the lacrossers were expected to turn in their first winning season of their two-year duration on the Hilltop.

Nothing different was anticipated in the spring quarter's intramural activities as the **Kappa Sigs** were certain to win total point honors. Defending softball champs **Phi Sigma Delta** and Small Fraternity League power **Pi Kappa Alpha** were expected to increase their point standings via good softball campaigns.



Lacrosse combines the skills of hockey, the strategy of basketball and the blocking of football.



Pete Richardson coached the DU lacrosse club during its second year on the Hilltop. Pioneer stickmen were looking for their first winning season.



A Pioneer golfer prepares to hit an approach shot as he battles against the man-made obstacles and sprinklers as well as the Denver Country Club golf course

Mary Jane Daly reigned over the annual Winter Carnival festivities.



John Nelson crowns Shari Strandell Engineers' Queen at a Spring awards dance.



Bob Fitzner and Miriam Olson were chosen Greek God and Goddess during Greek Week festivities in the Fall.

Royalty



Holly Smith was named Miss Colorado after being selected 1966 University May Days queen.



From participating in a play in the Little Theater to engineering programs over the campus radio-tv network, students at the University had the opportunity to develop their talents. Among the plays presented by an outstanding student Theatre group were "Much Ado about Nothing" and "A Man for All Seasons." Art students exhibited their work in shows, while the School of Music presented several outstanding performances.

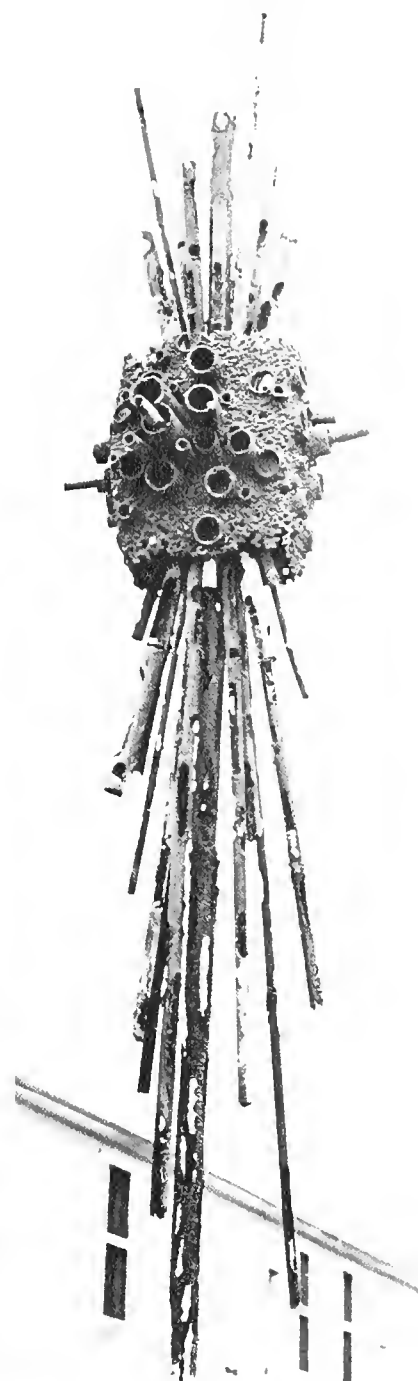
A campus-wide television experiment enabled future producers, directors and engineers to broaden their talents, while campus radio **KVDU** provided music and coverage of significant events. Campus publications were as numerous as campus interests, ranging from the literary **Foot-hills** to the nonsensical **Flarion**.

**Communications –
an important part
of the University
Community**



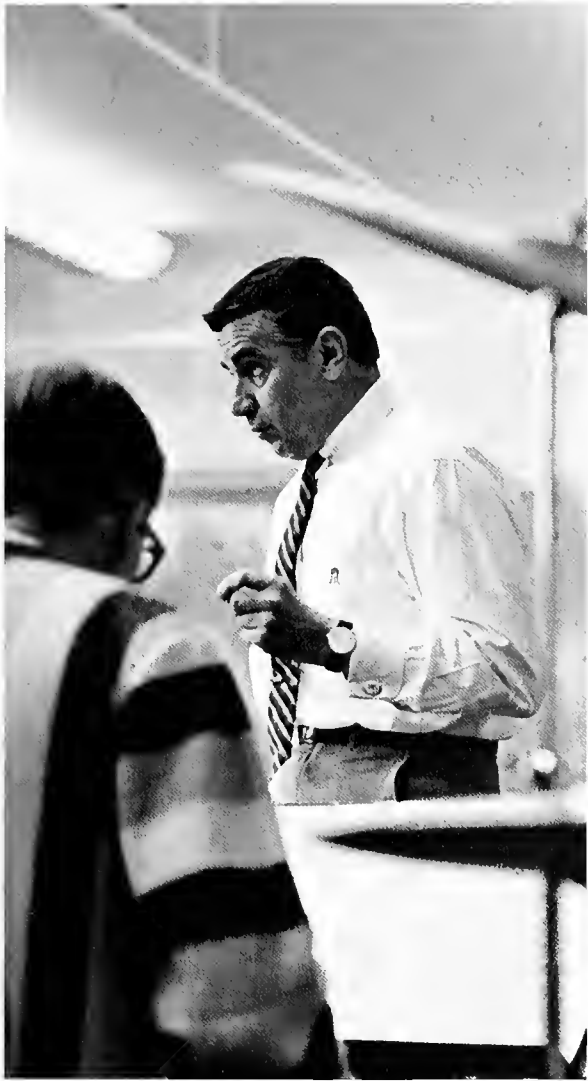
Art





Music





Theatre







Foothills

*Janice Ledgerwood and Sharon Morris
confer with faculty adviser Richard Johnson
regarding the layout of Foothills,
the student literary magazine.*

John Williams, recipient of a Rockefeller grant to write fiction in Italy, edits the Denver Quarterly, literary magazine published by the English department.

Denver Quarterly



Kynewisbok

*Judy Branick,
Editor and
Art Director;
Dennis Bauer,
Associate Editor and
Director of Photography;
Jim Benton, Sports
Editor; Cindy
Stauffacher, Jonijane
Paxton, Ellen Silberberg,
Staff Members.
Frank McKibben, Lou
Foubare, Jere Lord,
Jerome Ryden, Brad
Wilson, photographers.*





Clarion

*David Peterson, Editor;
John Byrnes, Composition Editor*



*John Lee, Associate News Editor;
Shaw McCutcheon, News Editor*



Jim Benton, Sports Editor

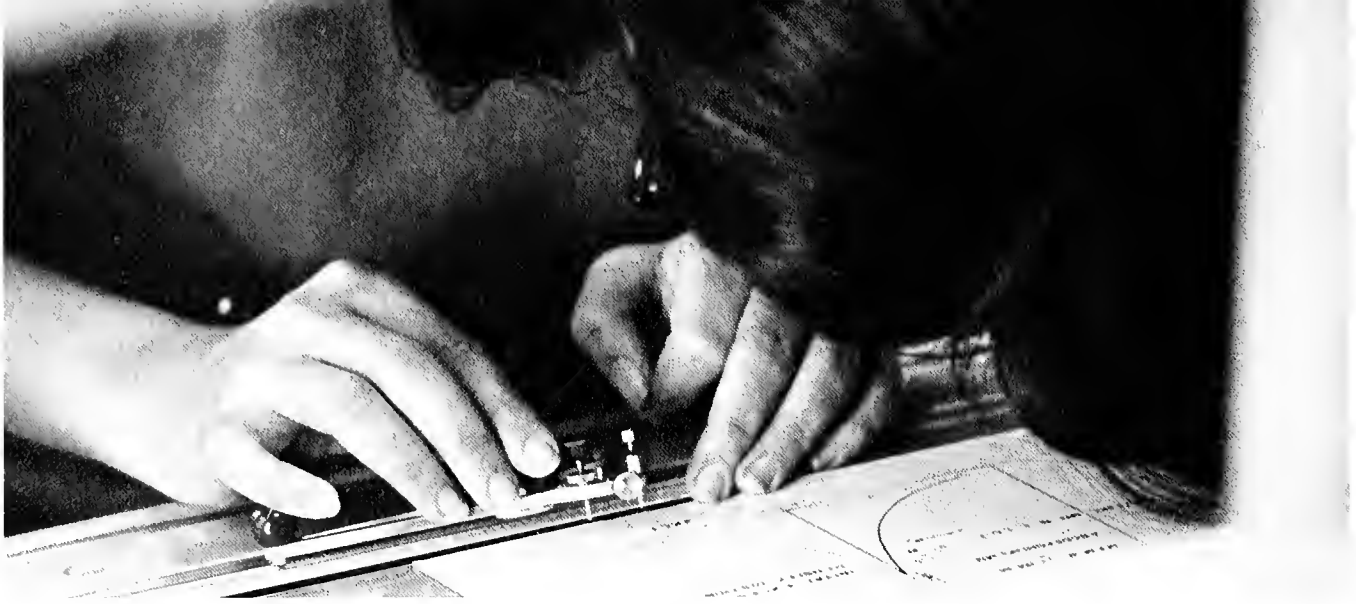
Bruce Arnold, Staff Editor; Shaw McCutcheon



Carol Carpenter, Copy Editor



Jerome Ryden, Executive Editor



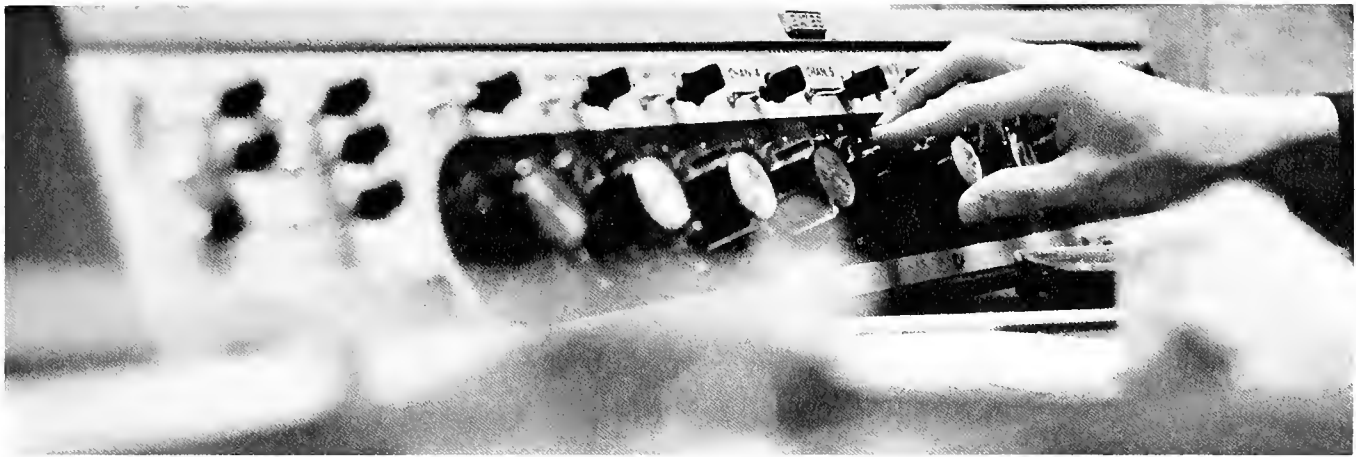
Denver Engineer

*Bill Furch,
Editor*



The Denver Engineer staff ponders a question on the production of its award-winning magazine.





*Students man the controls
at KVDU, the campus
radio station.*

KVDU-TV Channel 11

An Experiment in Educational Mass Media



New this year, Channel 11 television for the DU campus, is involved in an experiment in educational mass media. Center of the growing activity surrounding KVDU-TV, the Radio-TV Building is also the home of the Mass Communications Department. Under the direction of Noel L. Jordan, chairman of the Mass Communications Department, and Chief Engineer John Seide, many weekly hours of closed circuit productions are planned, produced and broadcast from the DU campus. Working this year with a \$60,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation, the faculty-student teams for Campus TV produce and direct fifty to sixty hours of educational programming each week in an experiment to test the value of television as a medium of education beyond the confines of the classroom.

Each program is a product of combined student and faculty ideas and activity. Student technicians, surrounded by a maze of dials, switches and monitors, coordinate the audio and visual recording of the productions. A massive complex of electronic equipment supports the three video-tape recorders, which reel the program onto spools of two-inch magnetic tape.

These tapes are stockpiled and later broadcast over the three-branch distribution system of KVDU-TV. One branch feeds through an underground conduit to Boettcher Auditorium where a projector, looking like a miniature jet engine, projects a bluish image across the 7'x 9' screen.



*The Boettcher screen —
a 'big eye' watching you
watch it.*

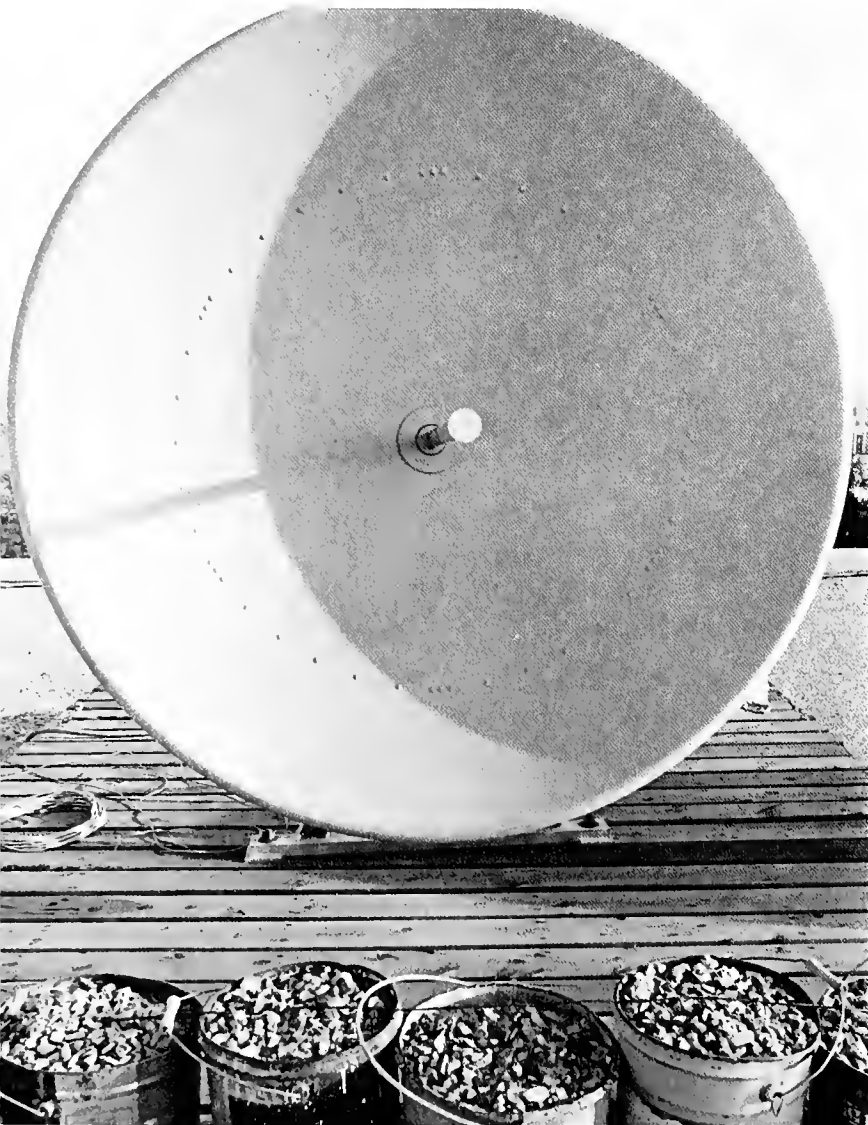


*On the floor of the television studio
a production begins with concentration in
the face of a cameraman.*



*On the corner of Asbury and Williams
there is a "technological sprout,"
an amplifier in disguise.*

*There is a micro-wave antenna on the
roof of the Business Administration Building
with a focus critical to one half
a degree. The big dish is anchored with
pails of crushed stone.*



and a "technological sprout" (the stubby, nondescript post, an amplifier in disguise), to centralized television receivers in the residence halls. The third burrows its way through a jumble of books to the top of Mary Reed Tower, where a six-foot dish antenna bounces micro-wave signals off a downtown building to a receiver on the roof of the Bizad Building.

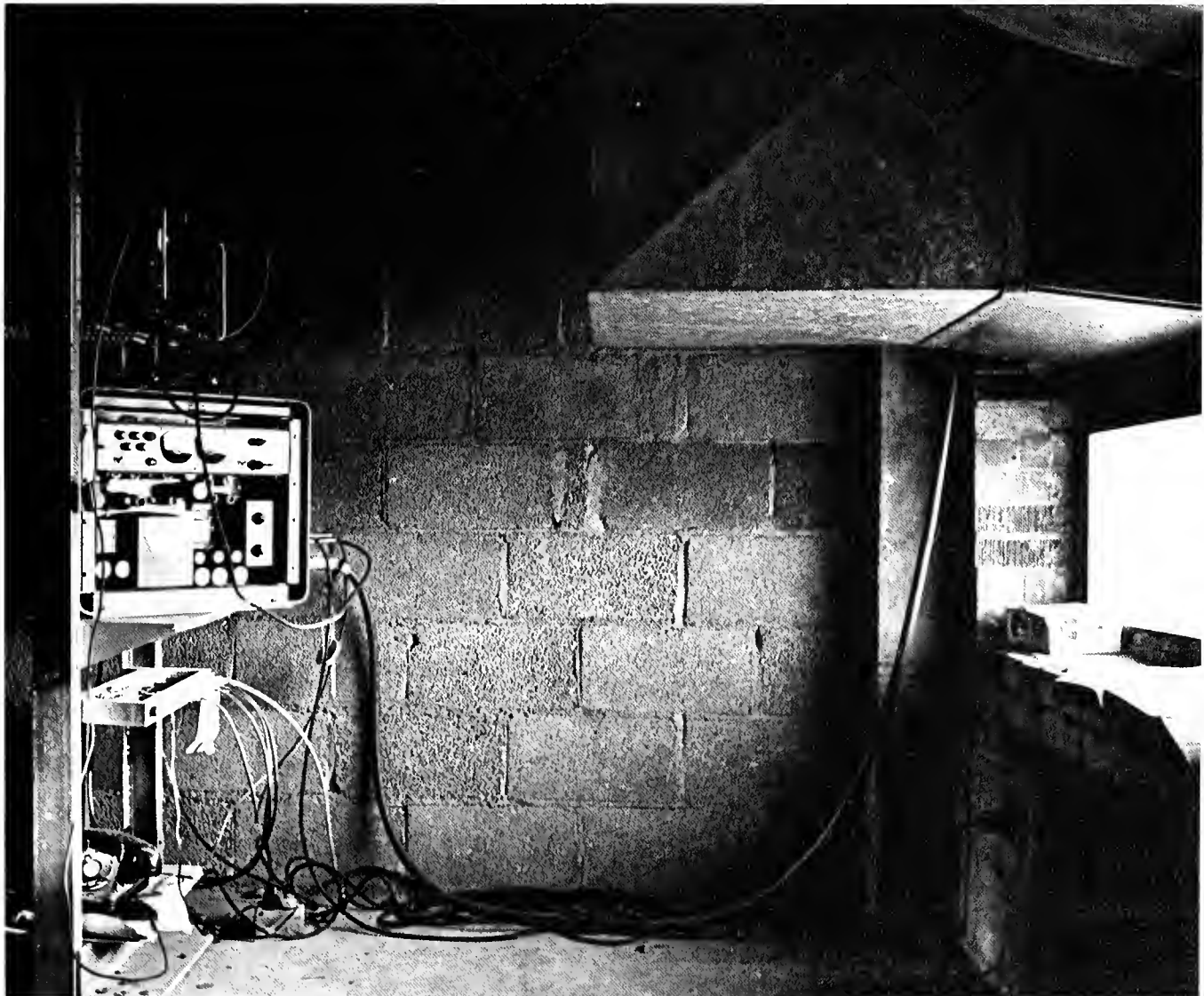
Through these three systems flows a blend of educational programming and entertainment featuring televised lectures in zoology, psychology and principles of accounting, and student-faculty boards "speaking out" on current issues. Produced from a single location, in an atmosphere of attention and smooth efficiency, these may reach almost every student on campus.

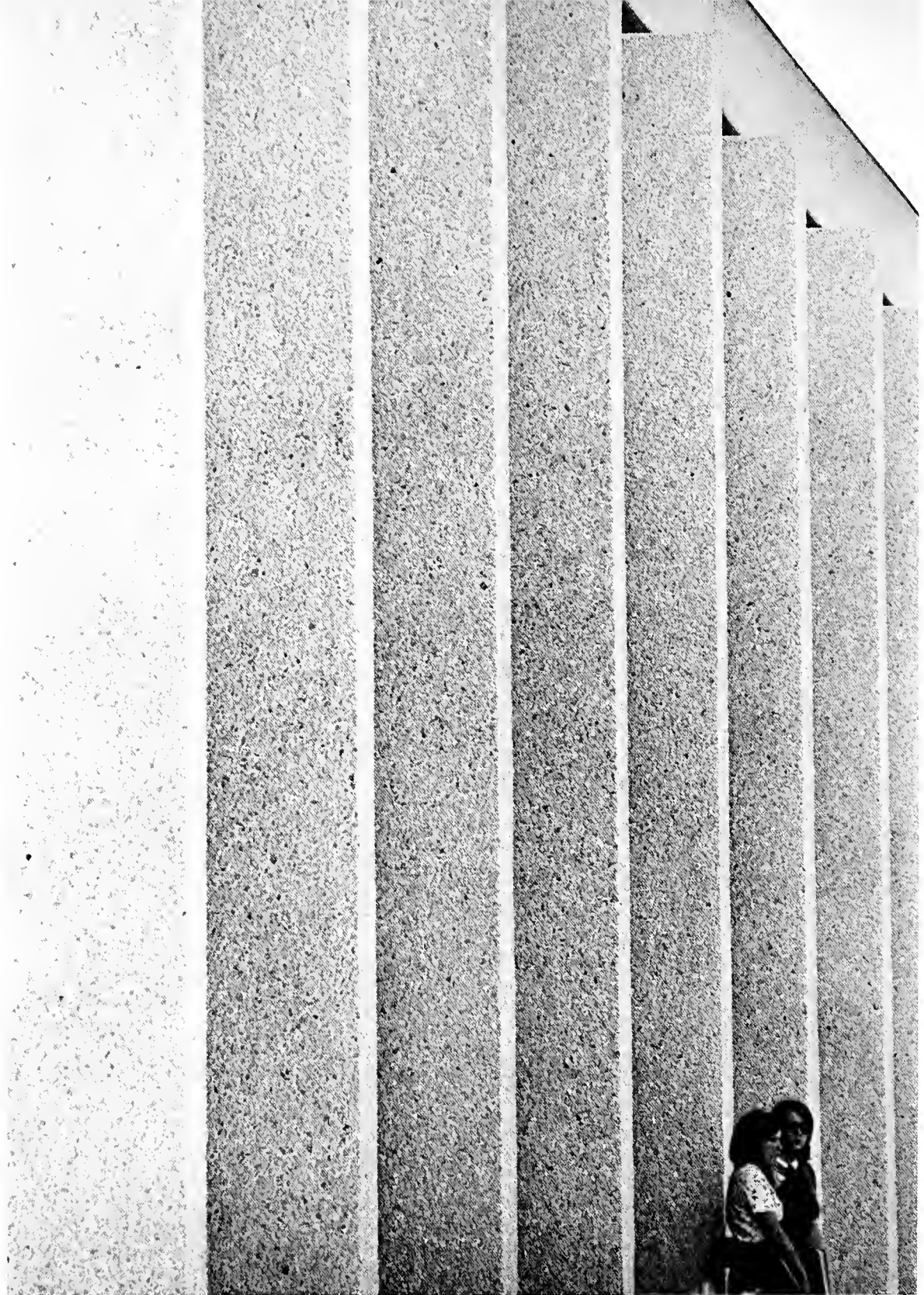
With the support of the grant and the growth of the mutual attraction between the DU campus and Channel 11, KVDU-TV is expanding into additional major series, tuned to the student ear. Hopefully, the scope and number of productions will increase, advancing KVDU-TV's effectiveness as a technological aid to education.



Dials, switches, monitors and a director — the nerve center of television production.

Hidden on the top floor, the micro-wave receiver for the Bizad Building sits with a dusty telephone completing the television link between University Park and Civic Center campuses.





*Colonnades of granite –
Ben Cherrington Hall.*

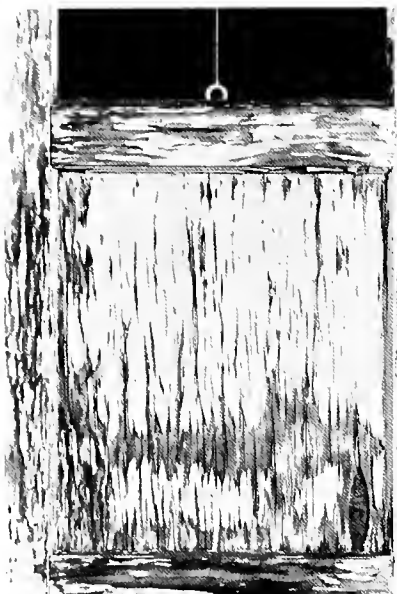
Consolidation and expansion – the University Park Campus



The Business Administration Building — grey in downtown Denver.



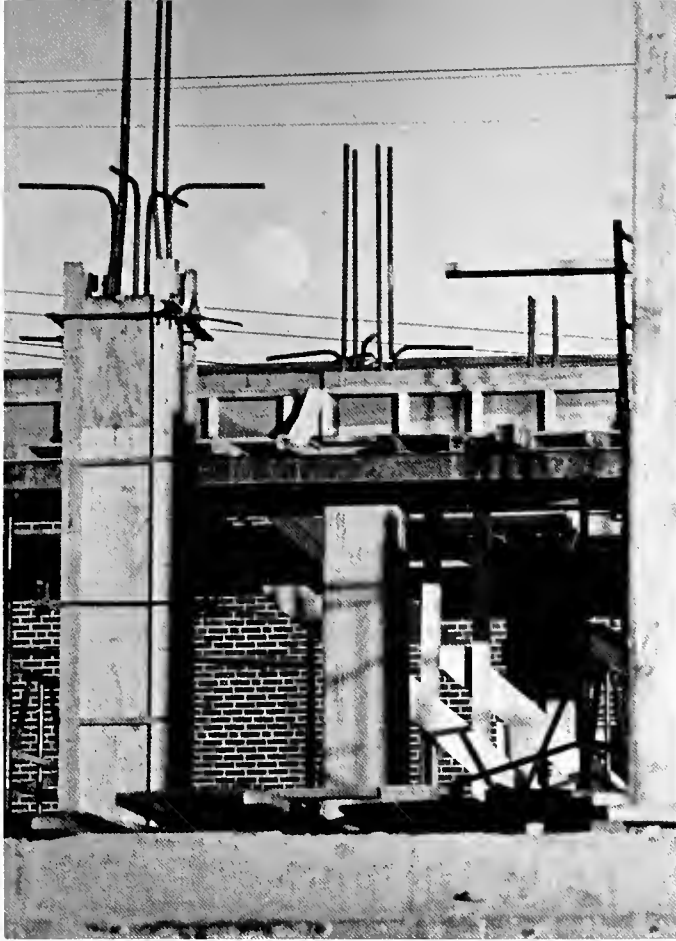
Classes had begun, but workmen were still putting final touches on Ben Cherrington Hall.



*A door wanting destruction —
art building temporary.*



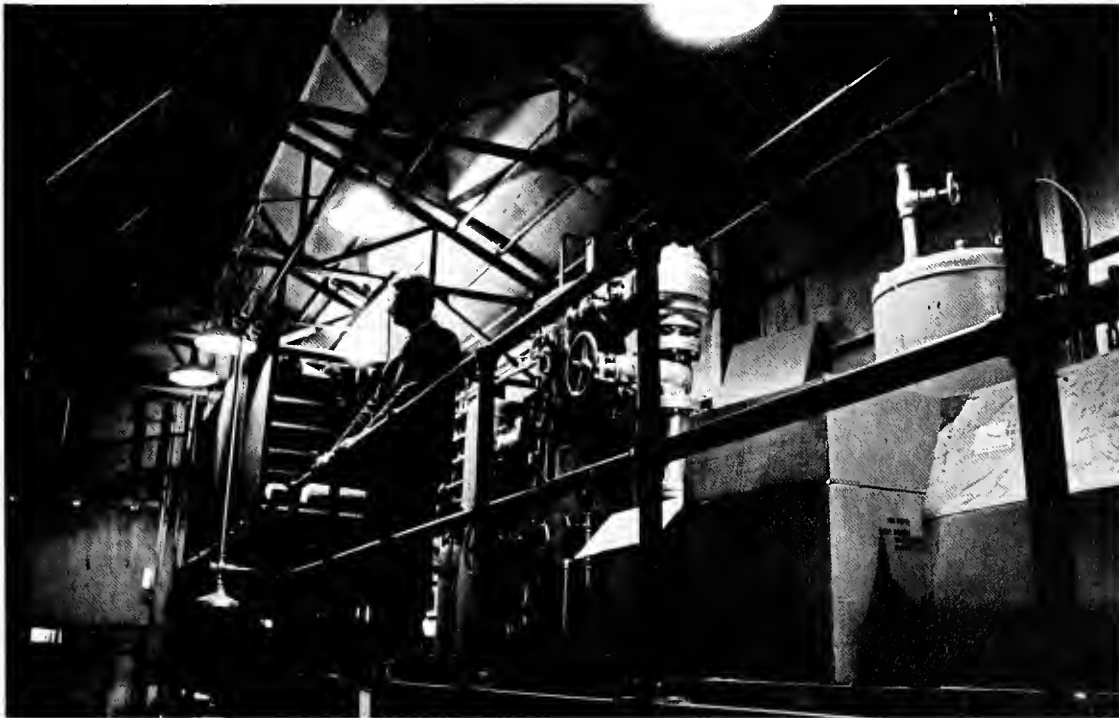
*Sweeping arms of a lamppost
— Boettcher Center.*



*Pinned with steel, the new
Business Administration Building
rises on University Park.*



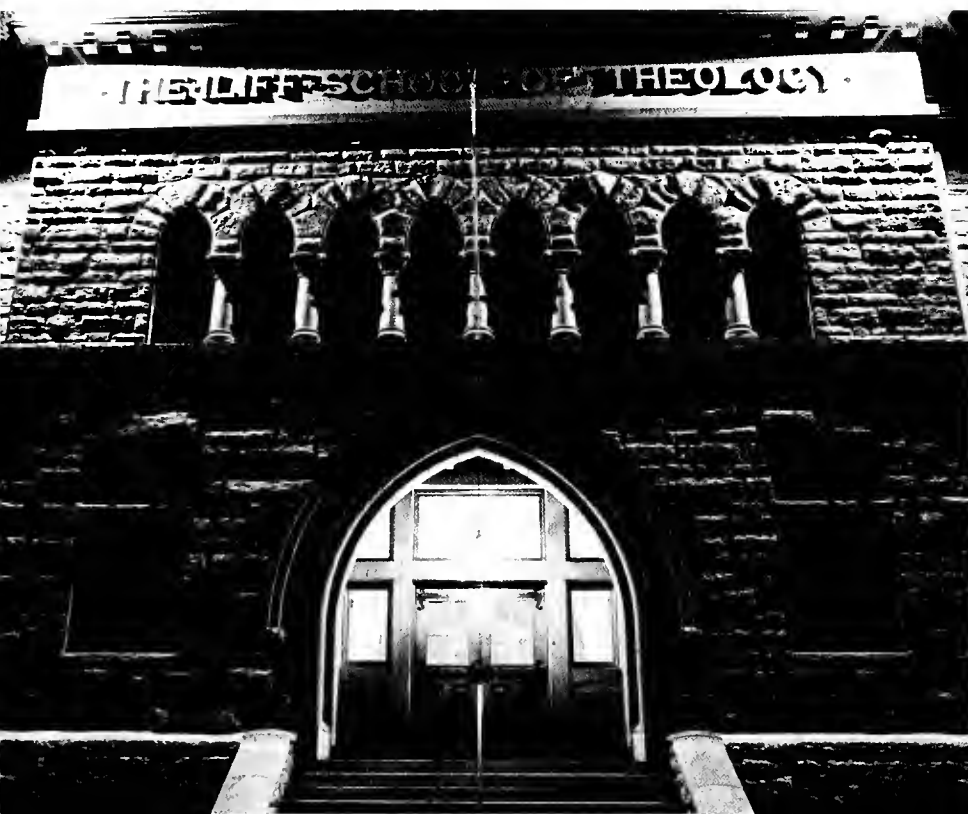
*The new NASA building – and
the promise of the moon awaits.*



*Denver Research Institute –
cold sophistication,
equipment necessary for science.*

*Books, knowledge and trivia —
Mary Reed Library.*

*University of Denver —
Colorado Seminary.*





*The dove of peace —
Evans Memorial Chapel.*



Evans Chapel — sunset.



The University and Denver - the sight of growth

DU sits in University Park like an off-round wheel with its hub pinned by Mary Reed tower. Seventy-seven years ago when "Old Main" was built, University Park was no more than an ugly, barren hill rising out of the plain three miles south-east of Denver. It was a quiet place removed from the city for scholarly work and study. In the early years students could see Denver at a distance, but the University was not a true physical part of the city.

In time both the city and the University grew. Denver spread, as cities are known to do, and slowly absorbed the area around the hill. The University grew as well, adding buildings and stretching down what we know as Evans Avenue. An early photo shows University Hall and the Iliff building and in the distance one can see the towers of Loretto Heights reaching off the plain.



Today it is very difficult to see Loretto, and unless he lives in one of the Centennial dorms, a student seldom notices the center of Denver from the campus. The University is no longer outside the city, and one does not refer to DU as "Tramway Tech" as he might have during the era of street cars.

The physical boundaries of the University Park Campus are easily defined — Buchtel Boulevard on the north, East Harvard Avenue on the south, South Josephine Street on the east and South High Street on the west. For all the centralized buildings for administration, education, and housing, the true limits of the University of Denver are not as easily found.

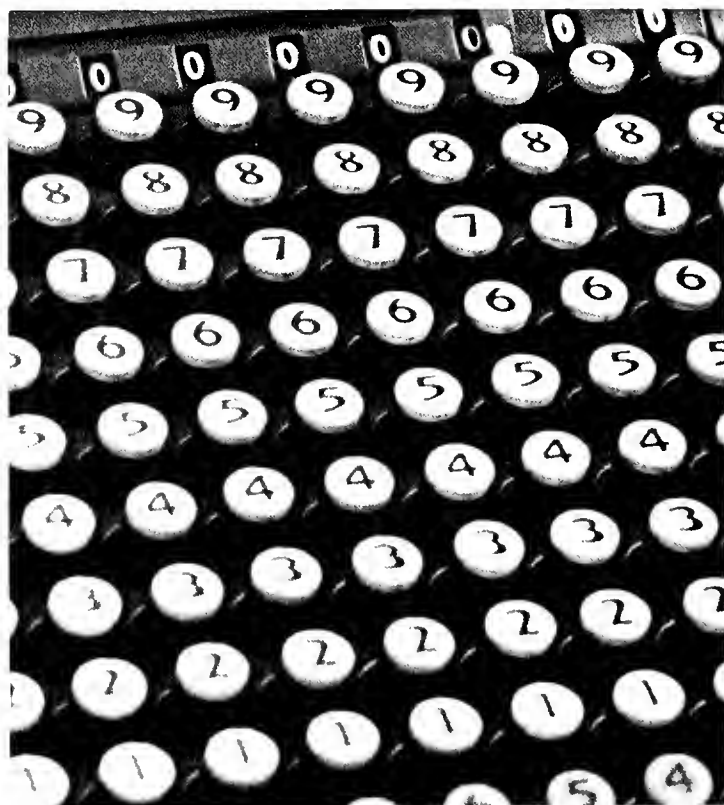
The final impact of an institution for higher learning upon a community is not a definable thing. To date, the University of Denver has graduated 49,431 students in a myriad of fields. They all are, in one

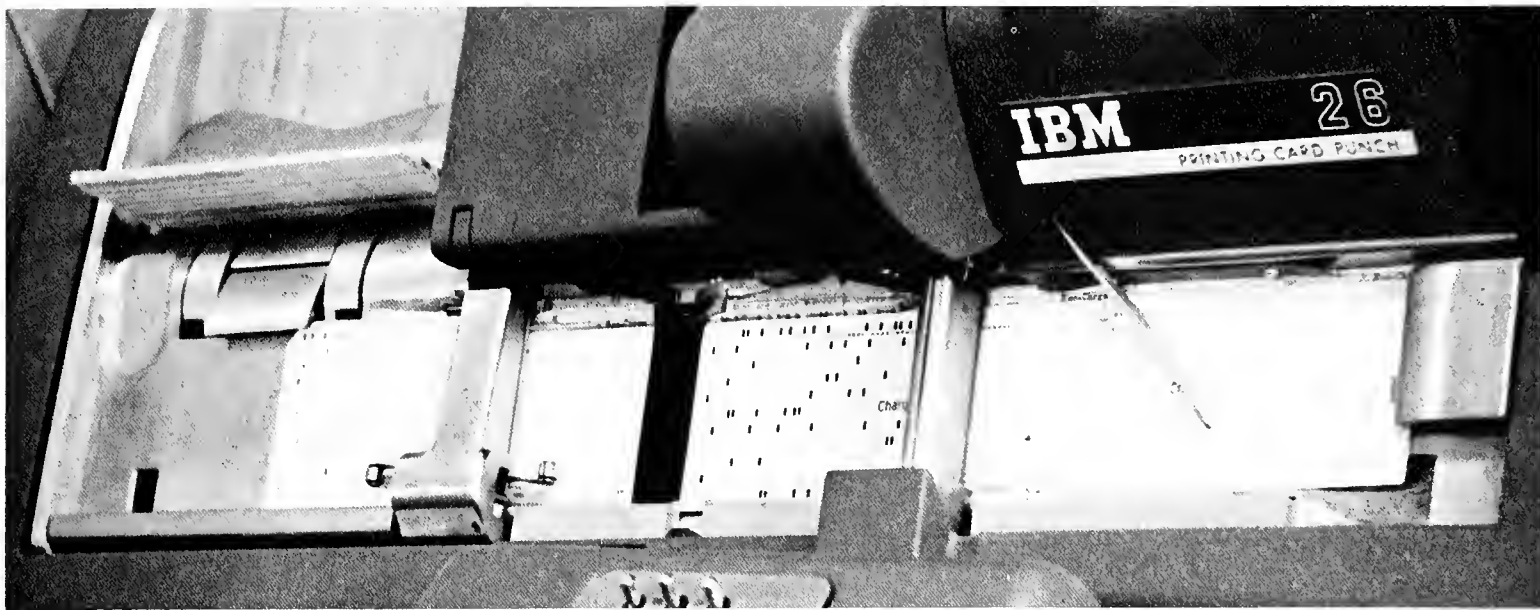




way or another, bits of the University, people with the stamp of the University of Denver. We have the Denver Research Institute and soon will have the NASA facility, and the influence of the University in the world of technology and science is growing through them. A list of the obvious and subtle influences the University has on the community would be endless and its compilation futile. This impact is natural, but the stream of influence between the University and the community is a double system. The University is not an autonomous structure. It does not exist apart from the community that surrounds it and gives the name, University of Denver. Even though a privately endowed institution, DU is neither physically nor attitudinally separate from the city.

In 1864 Denver was a small and not very pretty town close to the foot of the Rockies at the confluence of the South Platte River and Cherry Creek. Today, except in time of flood, Cherry Creek is almost dry and the South Platte is some-





thing a student generally learns about by reading a map. Denver is larger and is putting on a modern sheen, but the city still retains something of the feeling of a small town. Walking on the street a stranger can still ask for and receive directions or simply the time of day. People in Denver seem genuinely friendly, but the city is growing and the University is growing with it.

In 1880 there were 150 students at DU. This year enrollment was 8173. Numbers and statistics — things that represent little but that are supposedly necessary.

Technology has given administrators marvelous tools for keeping track of students — data processing and computerization. Everything is in a file somewhere. During registration each student completes a handful of punch cards, registration cards, class cards and personal information cards until he feels like a small card punched with an intricate series of holes. The sheer number of students makes this grey world of statistics necessary.

Each individual at the University of Denver is many things, but the most horrifying thought is that one of these things is a cold series of numbers and names, places and dates, printed on endless sheets of paper and punched into cards. Growth, both of the city and of the University, means more people, and more people necessitate data processing and numbers.





The punch cards and computers are necessary and part of the University as a whole — but sometimes an individual becomes lost in this grey world of statistics.





*Wilber C. Miller
Acting Chancellor*



*John Evans, Jr.
President of the Board of Trustees*

Administration



*Harvey D. Willson
Vice Chancellor-Treasurer
and
Philip L. Davis
Assistant Vice Chancellor
for Business Affairs
and Assistant Treasurer*

*Robert S. McCollum
Vice Chancellor for Public Affairs*





*Dean David A. Day
College of Engineering*

*Dean Edward A. Lindell
College of Arts and Sciences*





*Dean Arthur W. Mason
College of Business Administration*



Dean Josef Korbel
Graduate School of International Studies



Dean Robert B. Yegge
College of Law



*Acting Dean Lucile Hatch
Graduate School of Librarianship*



*Dean Emil M. Sunley
Graduate School of Social Work*



*Erma Anderson
Dean of Women*

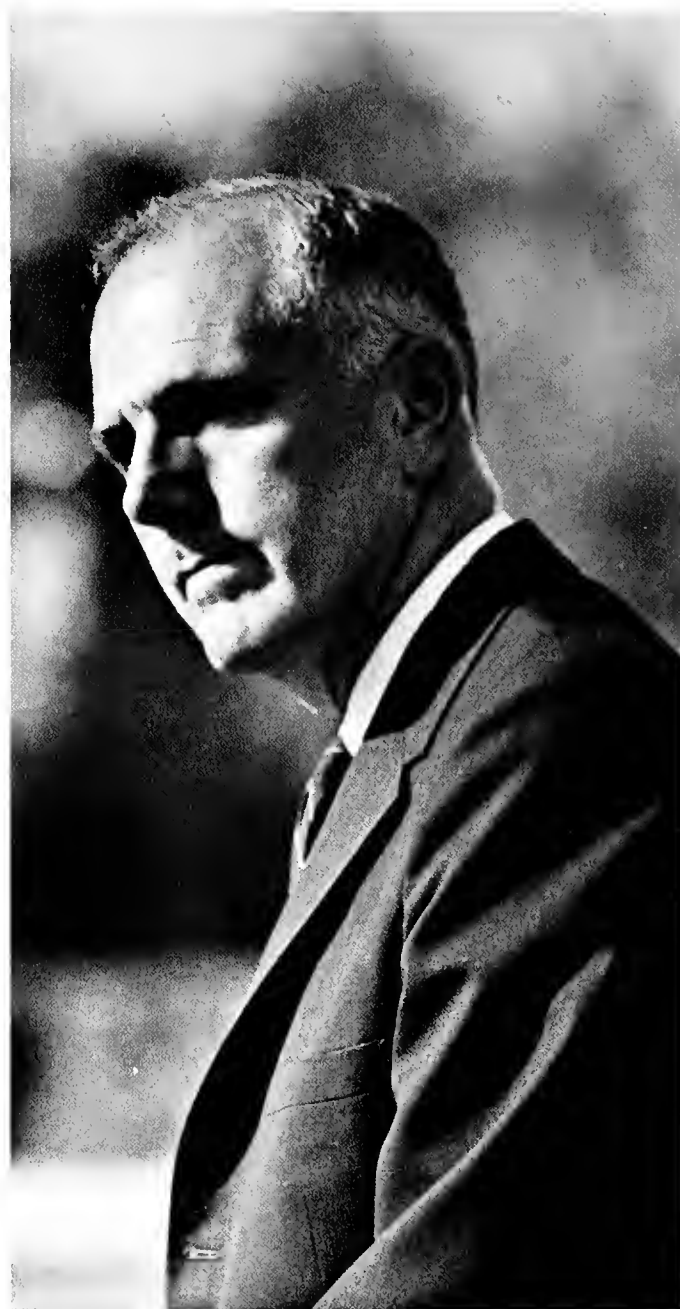


*Barbara Mertz
Dean of Students*



*William Chase
Dean of Men*

Al C. Serafin
Coordinator of Student Activities



Walden C. Irish
Director of Admissions and Records

Robert Mead
Director of Student Aid



Barbara Junceau
Acting Chaplain

*Jackson H. Wells
Director of the Summer Session and
Coordinator of Continuing Education*



*William Laas
Director of Placements*





*E. Hoyt Brawner
Director of Athletics*



Carl H. Montes
Controller



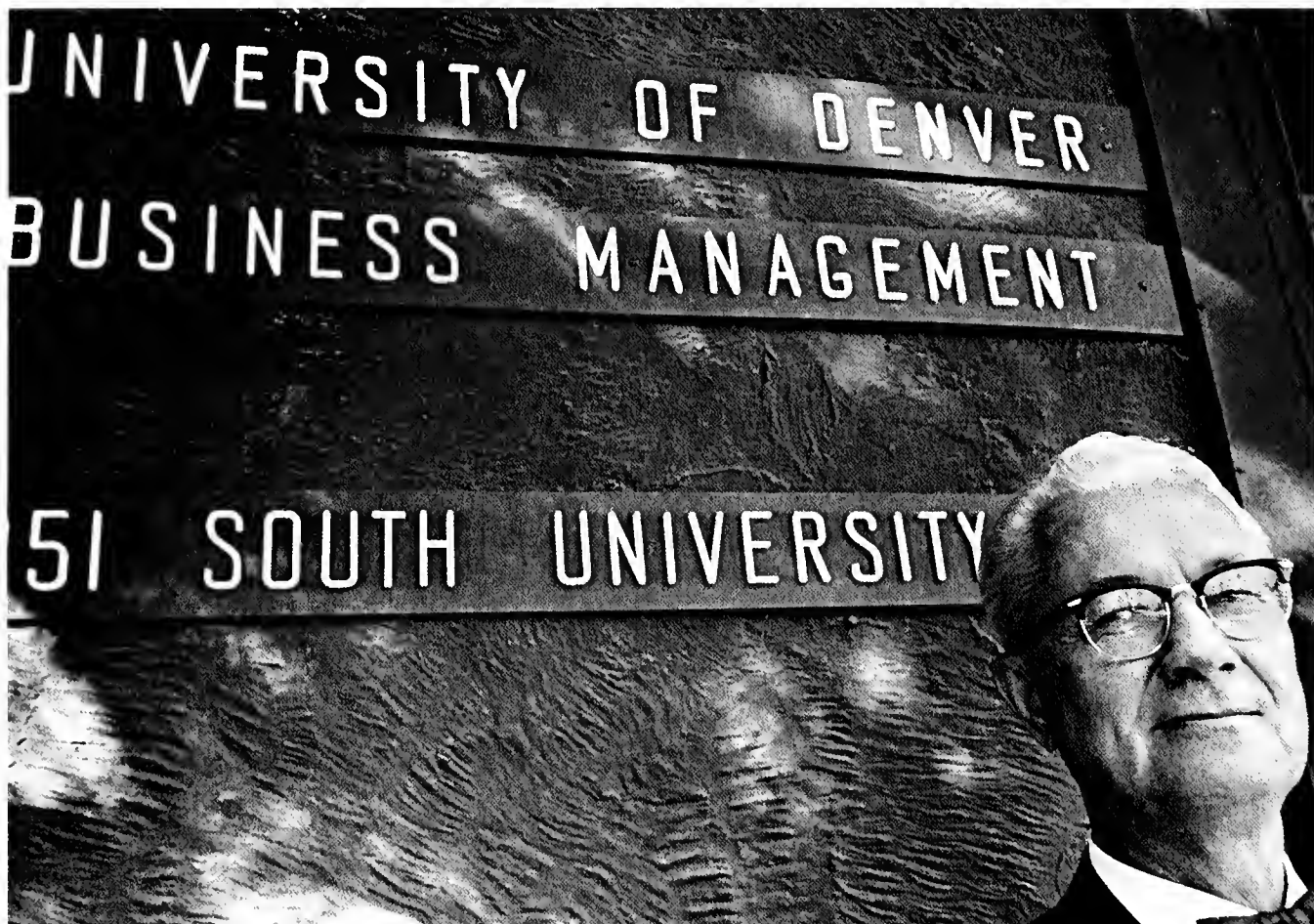
Bud Mayer
Director of Public Relations



James Cover
Director of Alumni Relations



Randolph Simmons
Director of Development



William Leino
Business Manager



Shirley A. Johnson
Director of the Denver Research Institute

*Glenn Davis
Manager of Plants and Services*



*H. William Axford
Director of Libraries*

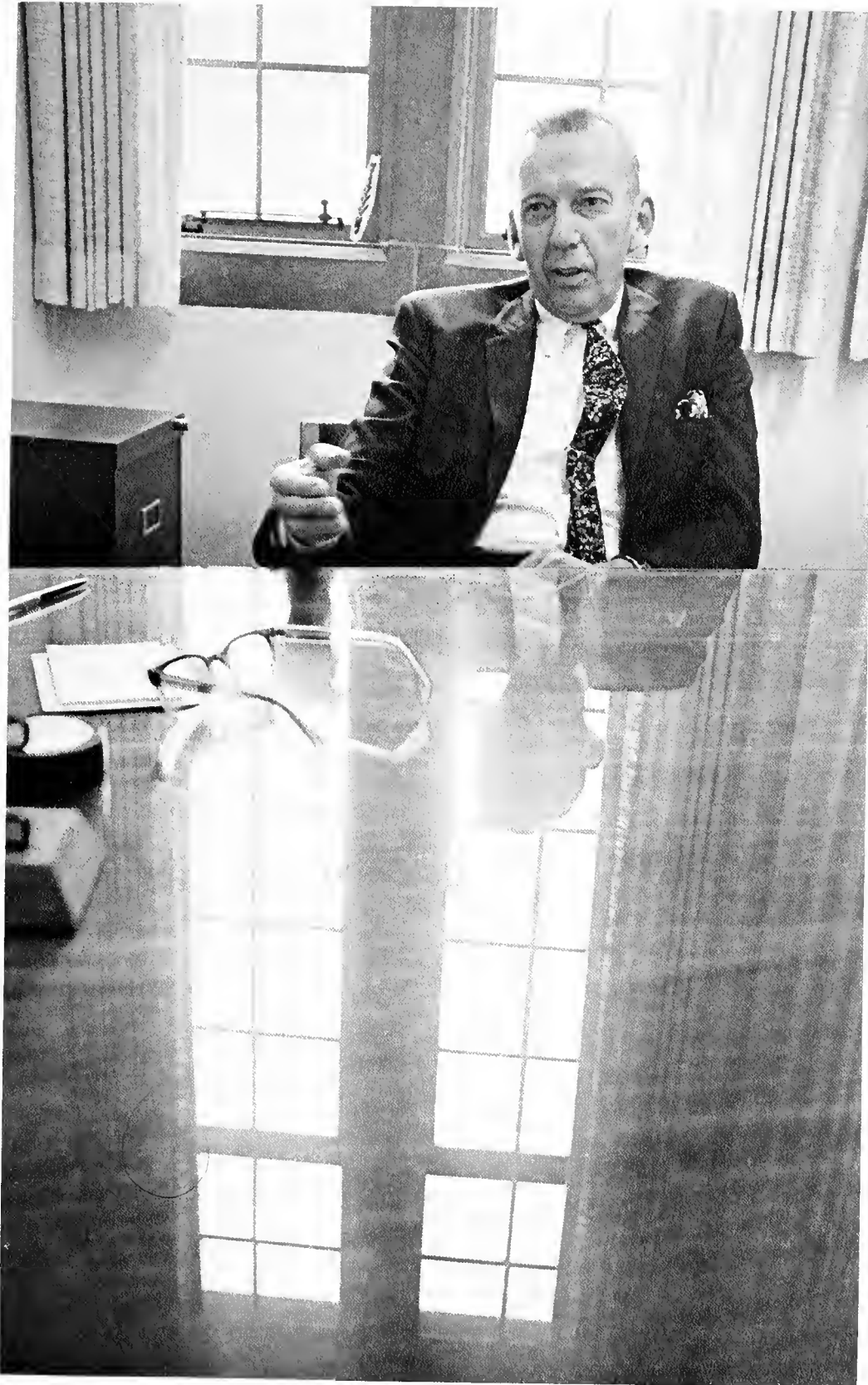


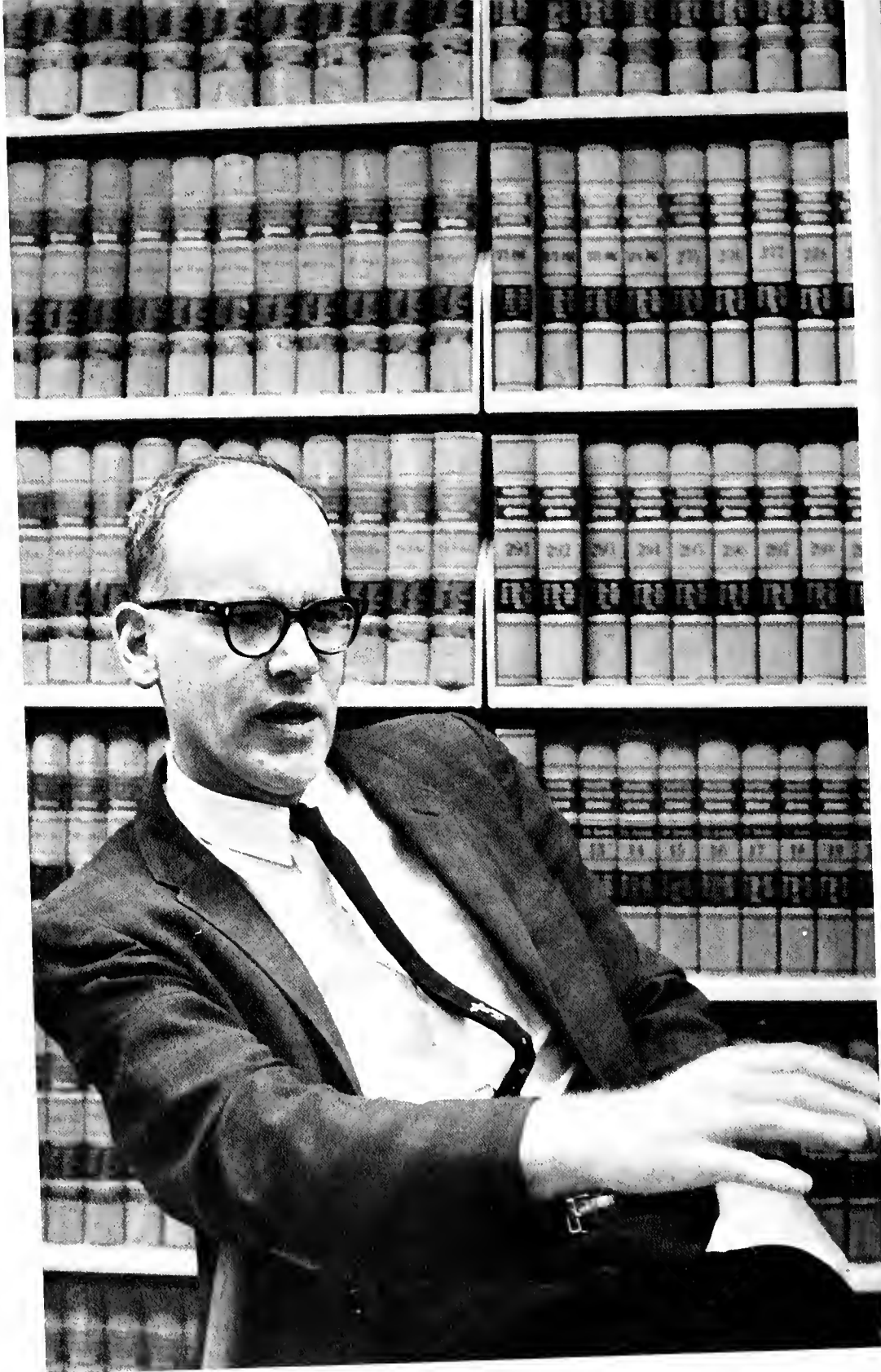
Faculty



*Wolfgang Gourgrau
Chairman of Philosophy Department*

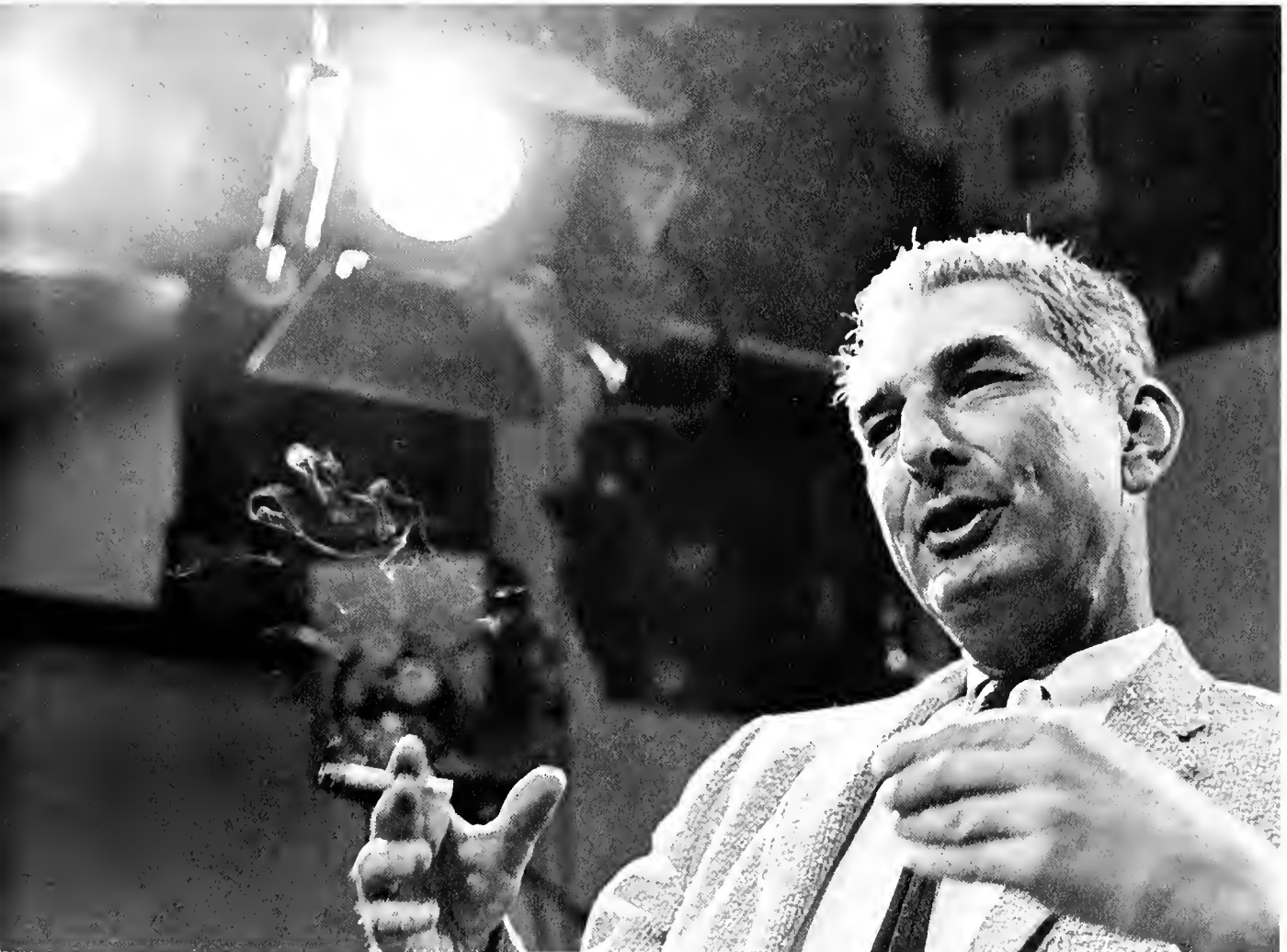
*Nathaniel H. Evers
Director of the
School of Education*





Walter Probert
Visiting Professor of Law

*Noel L. Jordan
Chairman of the Department
of Mass Communications*





*Arthur A. Ezra
Professor of Mechanical Engineering
and Head of the Mechanical Division,
Denver Research Institute*

Sadie M. Rafferty
Coordinator of Music Education



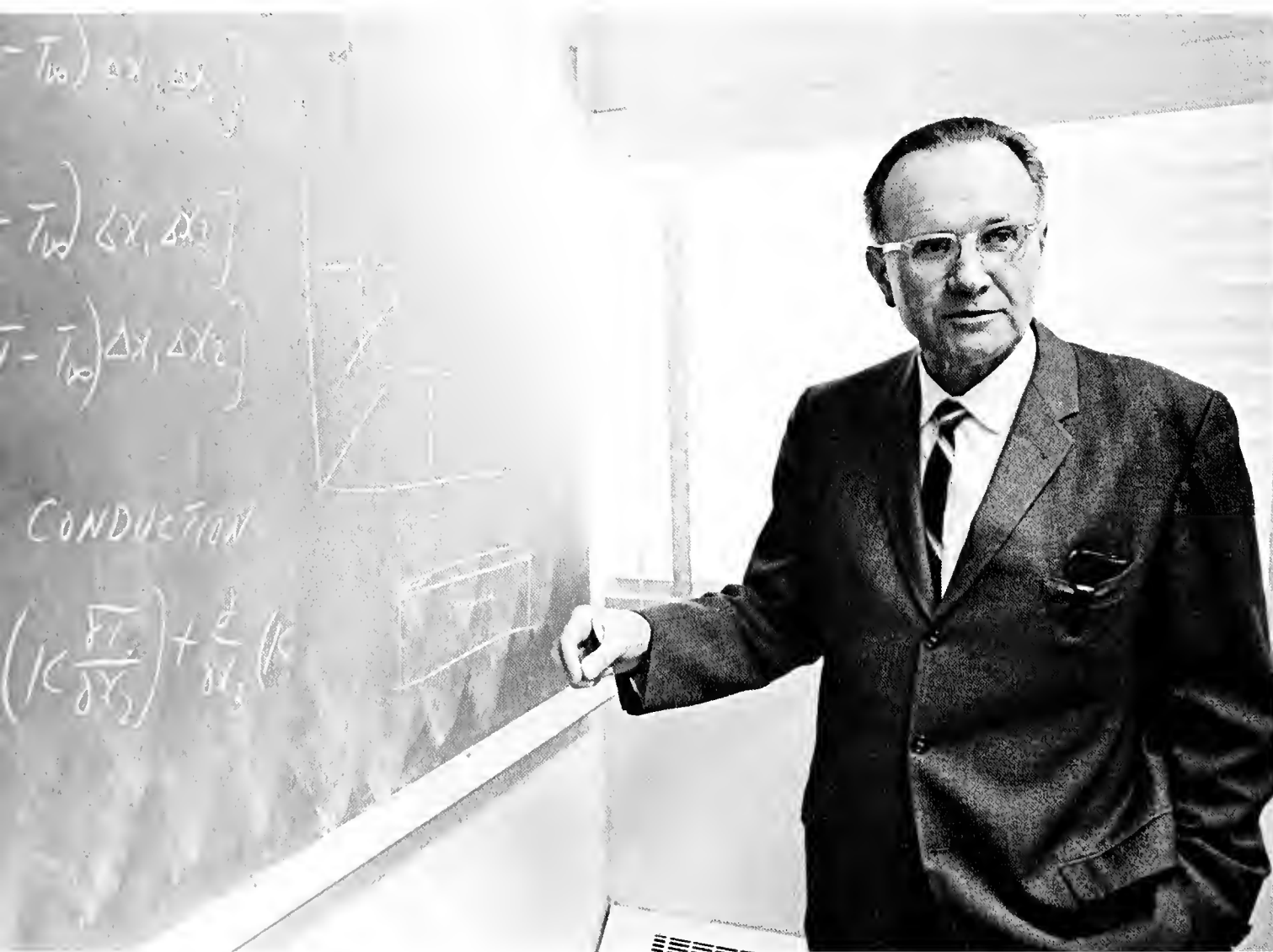
*Jack L. McCroskey
Associate Professor of
Finance and Economics
Appointed to the Denver
Clearing House Association Chair*





*Richard G. Griskey
Professor and Chairman of the
Department of Chemical Engineering*

*Wilbur H. Parks
Professor and
Chairman of the Department
of Mechanical Engineering*





*Vance Kirkland
Director of the School of Art*

*Herbert J. Greenberg
Chairman of the Department of Mathematics and
Head of the Division of Mathematical Sciences,
Denver Research Institute*



*George W. Shepherd, Jr.
Associate Professor of the
Graduate School of International Studies*



Student Government

Sophomore class president Chet Johnson ponders an earth-shaking decision in his position as chairman of the Calendar and Certifications Committee.



Doris Guess, president of the Bizad Commission, tries to catch the attention of the AUSA presiding officer.

Student government didn't set any records in numbers of students involved in most of its activities, a fact which might discourage all but the hardest from even bothering with such matters.

Few students care to get involved. For those who are really trying to get top grade averages, a 14-hour day is not an uncommon effort to keep up with classes and required study time, and there's little time or inclination to worry about student government. The student who's just getting by with a 2-point average doesn't care about student government either — in fact, he cares little about anything except getting that piece of paper at the end of four years that signifies he's put in some time here and hasn't caused too much trouble.

"Kids have their private interests and they don't really tie into campus activities for the most part," philosophized the sometimes brash, often-criticized and usually



The complexities of student government are often very trying for faculty advisors; but perhaps that's only cigarette smoke in Al Serafin's eyes.



Bill Newcomer, Senate Vice President, patiently explains the finer points of pumping gasoline to Senate President Bill Pace. Newcomer defeated Pace in the Spring AUSA election.

energetic Bill Pace, student body president. Pace and Student Senate didn't settle for the status quo — if there was a way to get the student involved and back on the campus for more of his non-academic activity, they looked for it — and found it most times. They tried a couple of religious speakers, Francis Schaeffer and Bishop James Pike. Schaeffer, whose visit was timed dangerously close to Thanksgiving break, had few listeners. Bishop Pike, riding on the crest of a nationwide wave of publicity, drew a turnaway crowd early in winter quarter. Timing wasn't all of it — editor Penn Jones, Jr., who challenged the Warren Commission report on President Kennedy's assassination, came during finals

week of fall quarter and talked to an SRO crowd. Harry Belafonte fared well in autumn, too, and folksinger Judy Collins packed 'em in in winter at another Student Senate-sponsored entertainment. Sammy Davis, Jr., started shaping up as another sellout at K-book's late March presstime for his April 21 date in the Arena, despite fairly stiff prices.

Encouraging signs cropped up elsewhere to assure the few stalwarts that student government is not dead. The turnout for freshman class elections was up considerably from a year earlier. So was the involvement of non-Senators on Senate committees, commonly staffed this year with one or two Senators and a larger num-

Russ Richardson, freshman class president, strikes the pose appropriate to Student Senate deliberations.



ber of interested students. Some 50 students were working actively on the course-faculty evaluation project, one of the most ambitious and controversial projects ever launched and one deemed sure to spawn a new storm of protest when its digested results appear as a handbook to guide and caution the student seeking advance information about classes he might take.

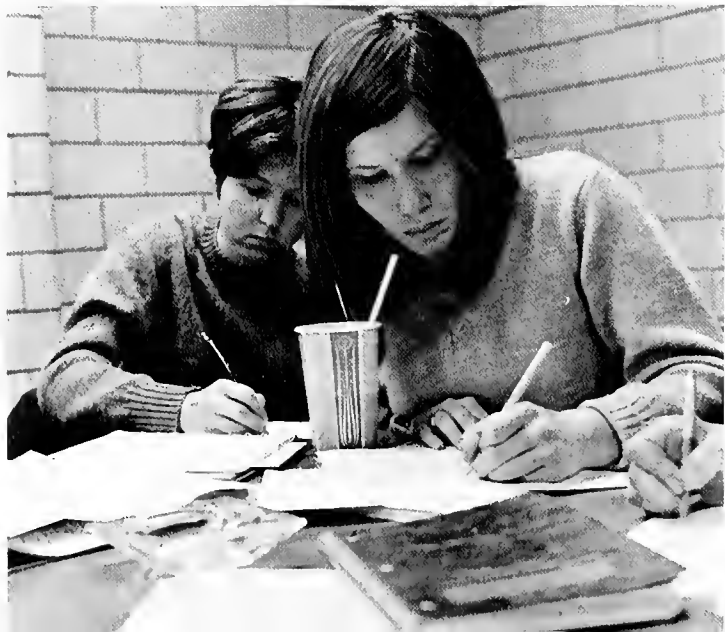
Senate worked up a few discussion sessions on matters that might be of wide student concern, too, and tagged them with a five-letter word to draw bigger crowds.

The well-heralded "bitch-ins" covered several topics. One on student government filled the Pioneer Room, bringing out a lot

of supporters of Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) as well as a respectable number of those ready to defend the present arrangement of student government. By contrast, another "bitch-in," suggesting that the campus yearbook, the Kynewis-bok, be dropped, drew a paltry and inconclusive crowd of 38.

SDS, organized principally by activist grad students Jack Kirby and Gary McCool, posed the biggest threat to traditional student government during the year, bent a few rules on campus organizations, lost a chance to go underground in early spring, and perhaps spurred those in the present system to achieve more than they

Two unidentified coeds and one unidentified hand take careful notes at a Women's Interhall Council meeting.





Al Serafin and BoPub members Dave Peterson, Monty Hoyt and Connie Miner listen intently as K-Book editor Judy Branick explains the status of 168 past-due pages.



Louise Kaskisto, a member of the Civic Center Campus Board of Governors, concentrates on an important issue.

would have without a threat. SDS' future was uncertain, however, as the combination of student apathy and a liberal-minded Student Senate took a bit of wind from its sails. Not surprisingly, no SDS candidates ran for student offices in spring elections despite the group's traditional tactics of infiltrating and destroying existing student government channels.

Getting the word out about Student Senate and other student government activities was more of a struggle than many thought it should be. The Senate bought large chunks of Clarion advertising during the year, and ultimately brought out its own tabloid-size sheet, the Spokesman, for three issues in mid-year. Except for winter finals week, Spokesman's 4,000 copies per issue were evidently well read, judging from the few left at campus distribution points. Readership may have been helped not only by the novelty of a new publica-

Governing can be quite a grasping affair as Liz Johnston, University Park Campus Board of Governors member, discovers.



tion but also by its exclusive devotion to news of student involvement on the DU campus. The change was refreshing to those who had become weary of other-campus news via Collegiate Press Service dispatches which filled many Clarion columns. (Another poke at the Clarion was taken during the year by the sporadically published Flarion, a mimeo'd spoof.) Spokesman's third issue may have been its last, at least for the moment, as Senators considered budgetary problems and a trend back to more on-campus news in the twice-weekly issues of the Clarion.

Another avenue of campus information was DU Forum, a regular program series during fall and winter quarters on closed-circuit campus television, part of a general educational and student-interest program-

ming carried on by the University's Department of Mass Communications under a Carnegie Foundation grant.

Healthiest signs for the future of student government were spawned during the year by threats to the existing system. When everyone was nominally content with the present state of affairs, little happened. When someone came in wanting to change or replace the system, its defenders — and more participants — suddenly appeared in a remarkably militant stance. That cycle of activity — plus the promise of some real and controversial accomplishments such as the faculty-course evaluation project — may have put the university's present system of student government in the best shape it has been for several years.



Neil Finkelstein, IFC president, and Sandy Smith, IFC judiciary chairman, think about how to keep Greeks from embarrassing little old neighborhood ladies.



Sue Conrad, center, and Mary Gin Kennedy confer with an unidentified Panhellenic Council member.

*Sophomore class officers headed
by Chet Johnson pose for a photo.*



*The Junior Class Council
was directed in its year of
activity by Bob
Schuetze, standing.*



*Senior class officers worked
under the leadership of
Bruce Mountain, far right.*



Jeff Supinger, A&S President, in far upper left, Cris Miller, IFC Senator, center, and Gerry Phillipsen, A&S Senator, listen thoughtfully at the bitch-in on student government.



At a Senate meeting, Chet Johnson, left, sophomore class president; Mike Massey, student organizations committee chairman; Cris Miller, foreground, IFC Senator, and Senate President Bill Pace, right, listen as Bill Newcomer, Senate vice president and head of AUSA Court, emphasizes a point.

Housing

Life in a University dormitory is something that all students should experience — at least once. The perennial complaints of students in college dormitories are numerous. Regimentation insists that one be at breakfast on time or go without. The small rooms instill a sense of claustrophobia about the ninth week. Somebody always has a next door neighbor who delights in listening to stereo recordings of Ferrari engines at 2 in the morning. Despite the shortcomings of the dormitory system, everyone manages to survive — and in pretty

good fashion at that.

Student living quarters at the University of Denver are “dormitories” in name only. Row upon row of 12 by 12 box shaped rooms have been replaced by multi-shaped comfortable living quarters with adequate closets, workable desks and even acceptable lighting. Drab lounges that used to feature a cement floor and two brown couches have given way to the homier touch of professionally designed spacious lounges with wall-to-wall carpeting and multi-color furniture schemes.





The plain, boxy apartment-dormitories were the first permanent campus housing built after World War 2. Their plainness is eased by the adjoining Harper Humanities Gardens, Evans Memorial Chapel, and the always-beckoning mountains to the west.

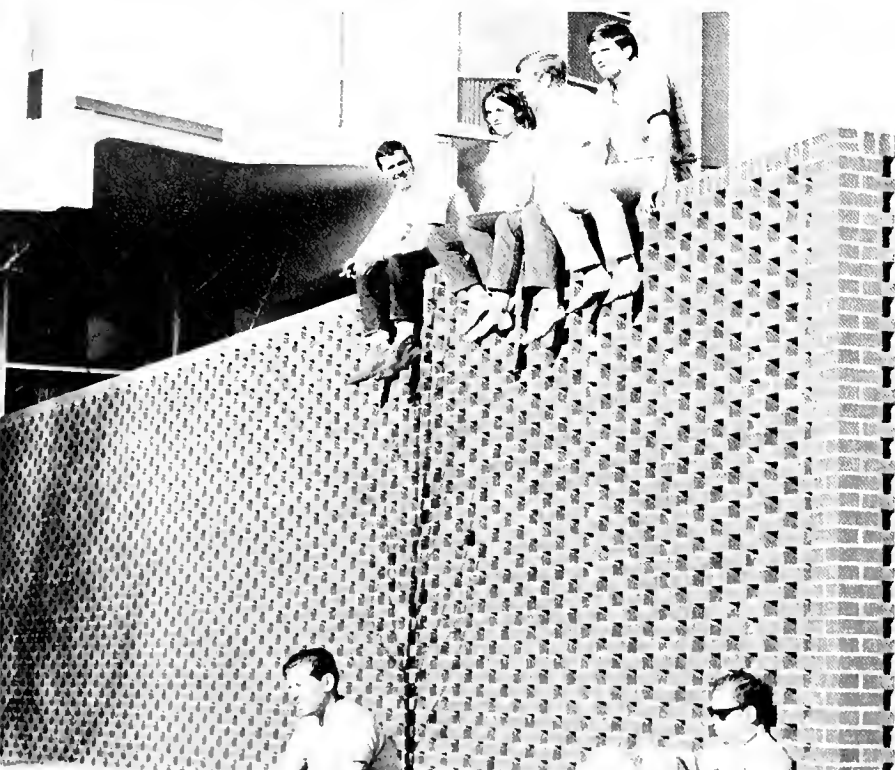


Johnson-McFarlane lounge areas provide reasonably pleasant places to chat, play cards, study, or just wonder at the interesting patterns of light on the ceiling.

Interhall Week was enlivened by the messageful twang of a folksinger's guitar and ballads about the contemporary scene.



It's not so bad being a fencesitter as long as you can sit on a stylish fence like this Centennial wall.



Newest of the University living quarters, the twin 10-story **Centennial Towers** provide students with sleek, modern living quarters and convenient facilities. The men's and women's wings are joined by a student commons on the main floor of the Towers.

Centennial Halls, a block from the Towers, have the same features as the Towers, only the residents have the advantage of not having to take a physical fitness course to walk to class. Life at the Halls was made better all around by the addition of movies in the lounge on Saturday nights and informal get-togethers to sing and talk. Taking all-over first prize in Inter-Hall Week, the Halls ran a Parisian gambling casino which was fantastically successful. The proceeds, of course, were donated to charity.

Elected groups of students residing in the Towers and in the Halls, govern their respective dormitories. Unfortunately the autonomy of the councils extends only to really important decisions — like choosing a band for the next commons dance.



Tender goodbyes have to be expressed in a well-lit elevator opening onto a well-lit lobby when the girls are housed in their own exclusive towers.

Open house provided some beautiful opportunities to see how the other half lives. Most agreed, this is living.



*Open house at Centennial Halls
and Towers was congenial.*



*Open house at Centennial Halls
and Towers was friendly.*



*Open house at Centennial Halls
and Towers was open.*





Between open houses, there were always the open lounges where public display of affection sometimes shocked University administrators and even the affectionate.



*Johnson-McFarlane's
pleated roof wasn't nearly
as interesting as the curves
on the sunbathers at
ground level.*



*Art on the wall alludes to more
pleasant times, but for now
it's study time in Johnson Hall.*

The girls in **McFarlane Hall**, the smallest of the three girls' residence halls, spent the year cultivating an informal atmosphere. Because of the dormitory's smallness, the girls were able to experiment with more lenient quiet hours and less strict dress regulations.

Johnson Hall peacefully existed beside its sister dormitory, McFarlane, unhindered by the knowledge that the hall is not as glamorous as the Hilton Halls and Towers. The boys initiated the showing of such first-rate films as "The Making of a President: 1960" and "The Bridge" every Wednesday evening.

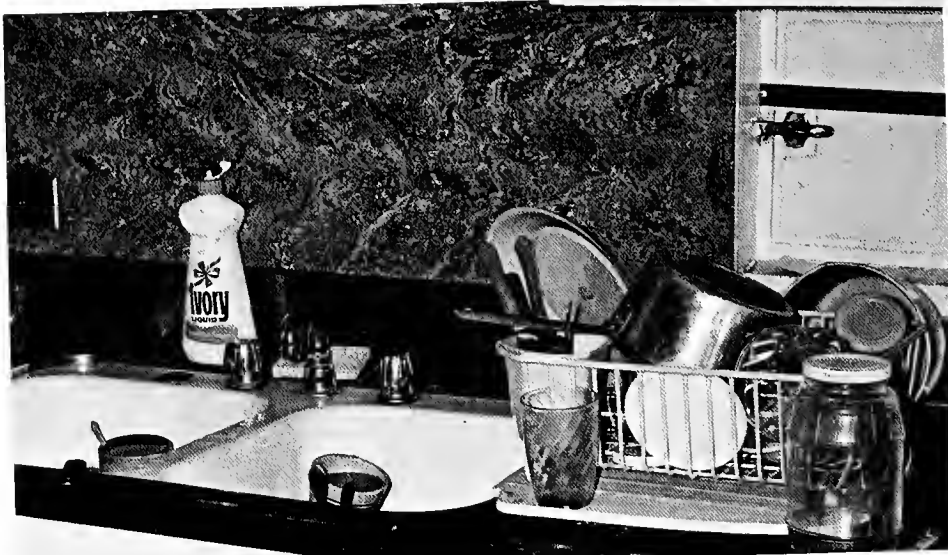


Sign-out at McFarlane desk. Traditional hours and rules were observed, although some campus-housed women were emancipated on an experimental basis.



Ever wonder what lives inside all those windows and walls? Here's a sample, out for combined sunshine and study.

Life in apartment-dorms has some drawbacks. You don't have to settle for the current offering in the dining halls, and can devise your own menu. But someone has to take care of this little detail.



The swings were meant for small fry, but on a warm spring day before the kindergarten set gets loose, Sharon Cay and friend take a turn.



While missing some of the luxury of the girls living in Centennial Halls and Towers, girls in **Hilltop Hall** spent the year disproving the old administrative belief that the University must watch over the female students even closer than most of their parents do. Given the freedom to come and go as they pleased, girls in the experimental "honors" dormitory proved that coeds could set their own hours without taking unfair advantage of the privilege to stay out past the bewitching closing times of midnight on weekdays and 1:30 a.m. on weekends.

While **Aspen Hall** residents were subject to dire fates and punishment if they checked in five minutes after closing, each girl was given the opportunity to develop her own unique personality through tea and crumpet functions within the dorm.

Women in **Spruce Hall** had the convenience of living in an apartment, complete with the regimentation and atmosphere of a residence hall.

The men in **Skyline Hall** interrupted the ennui of four walls and a ping pong table by meeting informally with professors. Skyline Hall was governed by "unique student government which departed from the general campus rules."



Frontier Hall offered the convenience of living within very short walking distance of classes and the benefits of apartment life.



The plain black phone still lives, despite Ma Bell's suggestions to the contrary in ads. But its messages make up for its drabness, at least sometimes.

Students washing dirty socks never had it so good as evidenced by the picture from the congenial laundry room in Centennial Towers.

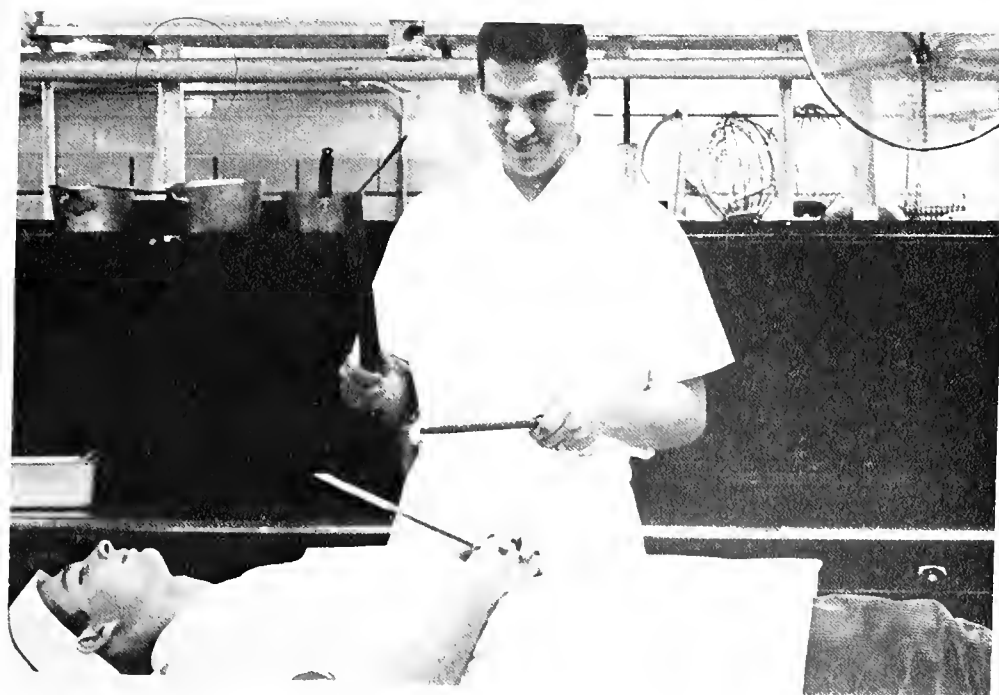


Crowded storage rooms are indicative of crowded students in crowded rooms in crowded dormitories.



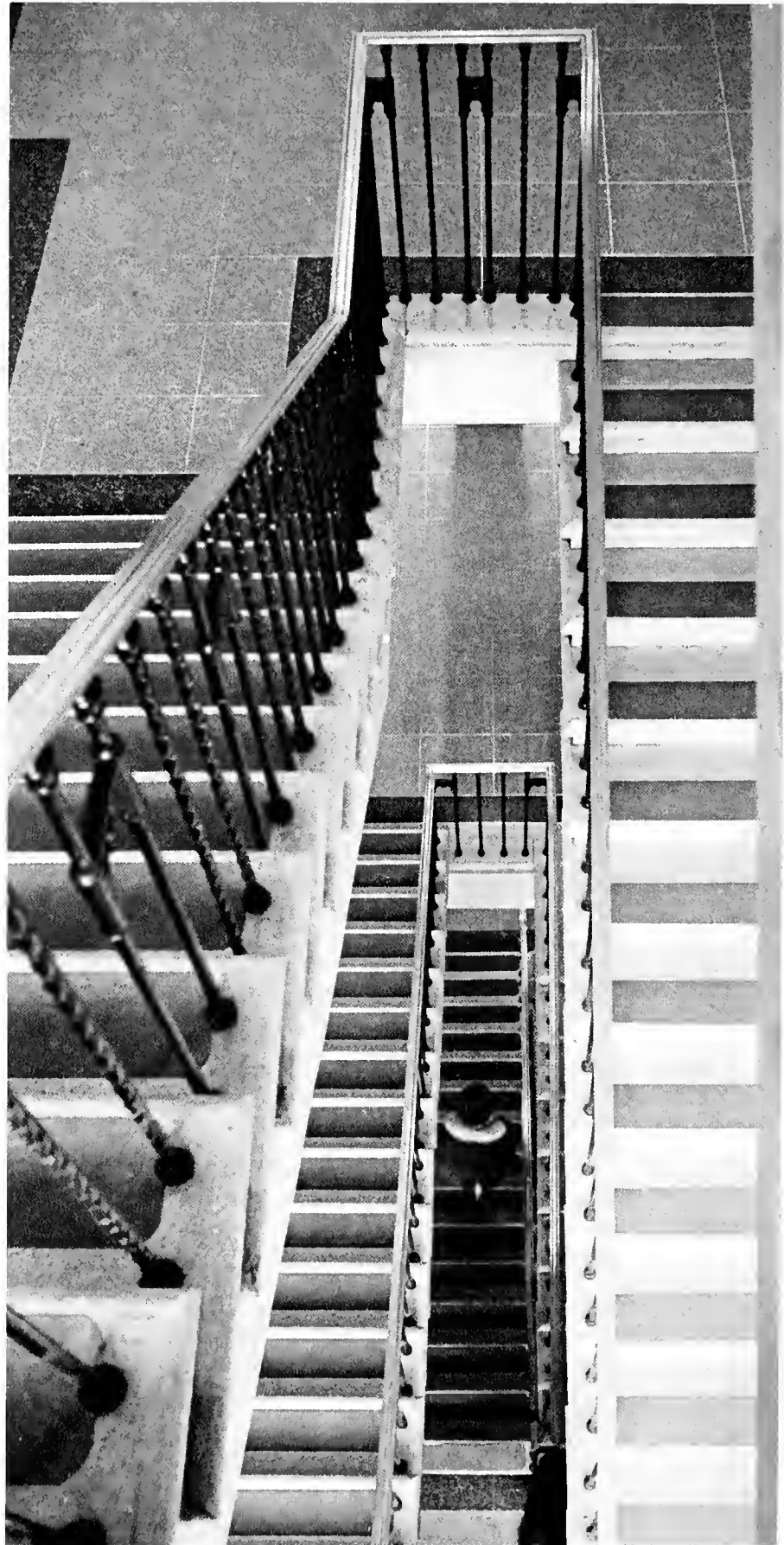


Living in a box room in a box dormitory sometimes leads to a boxed-in feeling in which eyes seem to be staring from everywhere.



The chefs don't have to carve each other. They have USDA, government inspected, grade A meat for a substitute.

Seniors





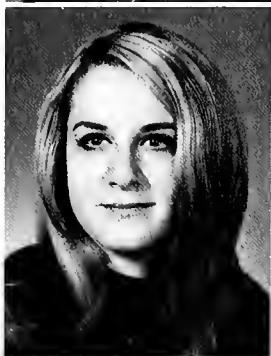
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Marketing



Kim Adams
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Advertising Design



Susan Adelsheim
Minneapolis, Minnesota
Social Science Area



Carol Adelson
Oil City, Pennsylvania
Sociology



Morten Akse
Oslo, Norway
English



Susan Alex
Evanston, Illinois
Elementary Education



Christopher Allen
East Granby, Connecticut
Hotel and Restaurant Management



Louise Allen
Winnetka, Illinois
Zoology



Rebecca Allison
Glenns Ferry, Idaho
Special Education



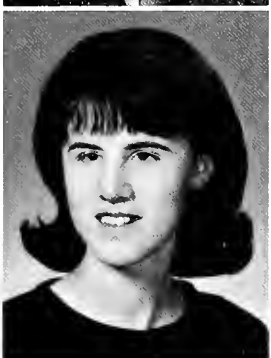
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Denver, Colorado
Building Industry and Real Estate



John Andersen
Charles City, Iowa
Economics



Patricia Andersen
Colorado Springs, Colorado
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Joyce Anderson
Barrington, Illinois
Economics



Lawrence Anton
Peoria, Illinois
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Walsenburg, Colorado
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David Arieti
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James Arsenault
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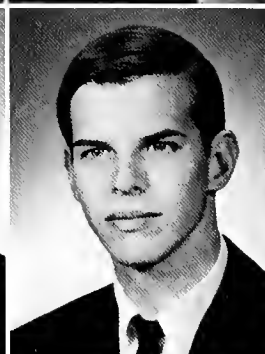
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History



O'Neal Atkinson
Oskaloosa, Iowa
Marketing

J. Samuel Averill
Geneva, Illinois
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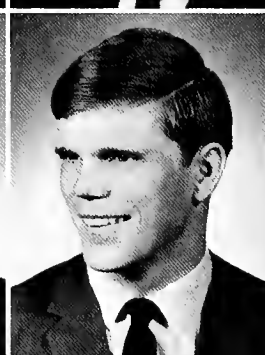
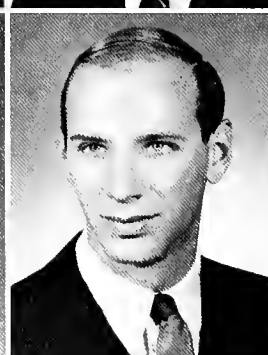
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Robert Baldwin
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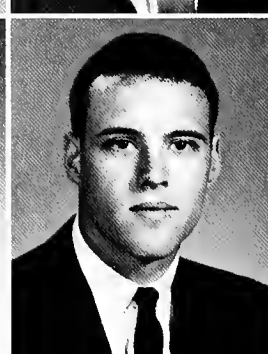
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Electrical Engineering



Pamela Barton
Corona del Mar, California
Interior Design

Robert Bathurst
Casper, Wyoming
Zoology

Gary Batten
Redondo Beach, California
German



William Bauer
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Stephen Beaver
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Economics

Janis Beebe
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Psychology





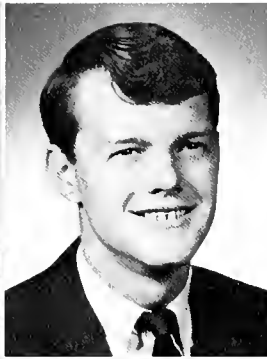
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Bloomington, Illinois
Marketing



Don Belding

Escondido, California
Theatre



Marquis Bell

Laguna Beach, California
Political Science



Dale Bender

Albuquerque, New Mexico
Management



William Bennet

Palmdale, California
Speech



Bruce Bernstein

New Hyde Park, New York
Administration



Jerri Beutler

Buffalo, New York
Accounting



Glennroy Biggs

Chicago, Illinois
Accounting



Walter Black

Great Neck, New York
Finance



Don Blackman

Antioch, Illinois
Civil Engineering



Roberta Blanchfield

Grand Junction, Colorado
Accounting



Mary Jean Blankenheim

Lake Forest, Illinois
Journalism



Rosemary Bloedon

Denver, Colorado
Elementary Education



Kingdon Boake

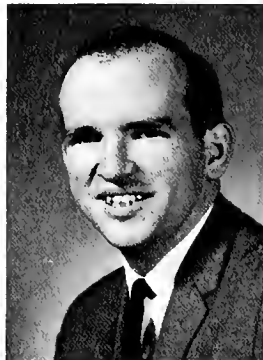
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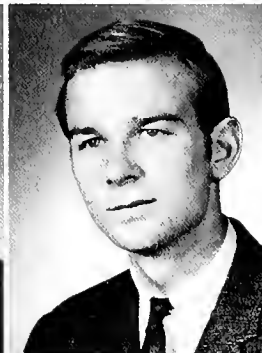
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Grand Forks, North Dakota
Art Education

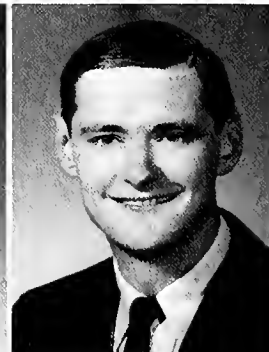
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Norma Bollenbeck
 Newton, North Carolina
 Special Education
Marilyn Bollinger
 Concord, Massachusetts
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Arthur Bosworth
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Frederic Boyce
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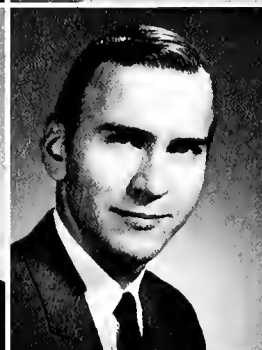
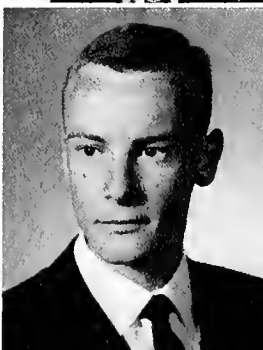
Gaylord Brada
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 Glencoe, Illinois
 General Business
William Bradshaw
 Arlington Heights, Illinois
 Hotel and Restaurant Management



Wayne Braunwarth
 Summit, New Jersey
 Hotel and Restaurant Management
Lynne Bremer
 Old Tappan, New Jersey
 Painting
Marilyn Brill
 Denver, Colorado
 History



Erik Brinchmann
 Oslo, Norway
 Civil Engineering
Robert Brinkman
 Rochester, New York
 Management
Jay Brody
 Brooklyn, New York
 Hotel and Restaurant Management





Douglas Brown
Craig, Colorado
International Relations
Gene Louise Brown
Cheyenne, Wyomin
Elementary Education
Jared Brown
Long Beach, New York
Marketing



Terry Brown
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Warren Brown
Denver, Colorado
Advertising Design
Wendy Brown
River Forest, Illinois
Elementary Education



Elizabeth Budd
Salida, Colorado
Sociology
Carole Buresh
LaGrange, Illinois
Sociology
Robert Cackett
Utica, New York
General Courses

James Callaway
Orleans, Nebraska
Marketing

Mary Ann Calloway
St. Albans, West Virginia
Elementary Education

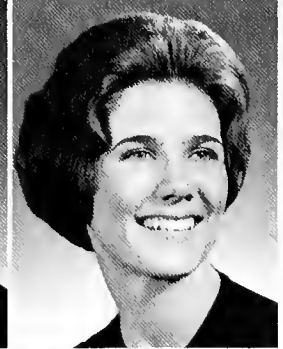
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Hamilton, Ontario
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Gerald Camillo
Brooklyn, New York
Hotel and Restaurant Management

Kathleen Campbell
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Interior Design

Sharon Canada
Denver, Colorado
Business Education



Sally Carey
Houston, Texas
Social Science Area

Nancy Carlson
Lombard, Illinois
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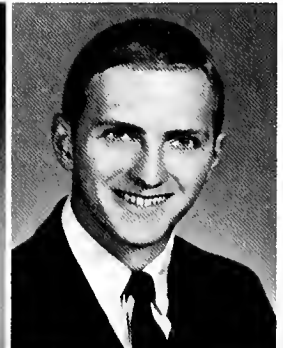
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Denver, Colorado
Marketing-Sales



Elinor Carter
Halifax, Virginia
French

Robert Casagrande
Denver, Colorado
Accounting

Terry Chamber
Arapahoe, Nebraska
Economics



John Chapman
Absarokee, Montana
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Gary Charlson
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Hubert Charnaux-Grillet
Paris, France
Marketing

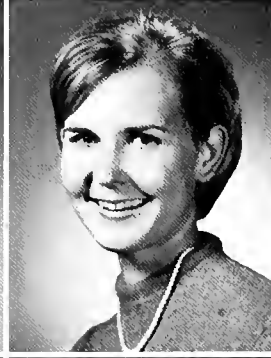




Nancy Chase
Scottsdale, Arizona
Marketing

Joseph Chavez
Denver, Colorado
Economics-Accounting

Beverly Chew
Denver, Colorado
Mathematics



Larry Ching
Lihue, Hawaii
Mechanical Engineering

Eleanor Chmura
Alexandria, Virginia
Elementary Education

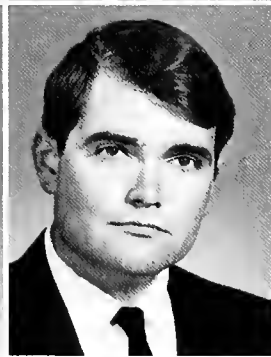
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Caren Coffman
Rapid City, South Dakota
Mathematics

George Cohan
Denver, Colorado
Mechanical Engineering

Mursar Cohen
Everett, Washington
Marketing



Barbara Cole
Aurora, Colorado
Education

Jeffrey Collins
Littleton, Colorado
Mathematics

John Conklin
Denver, Colorado
Special Education



John Costello
Haddonfield, New Jersey
Building Industry and Real Estate

Kenneth Crow
Denver, Colorado
Administration

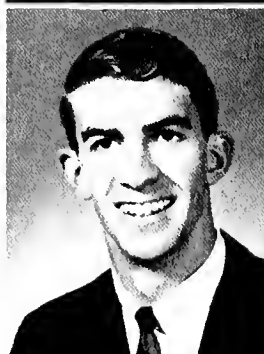
Gail Crawford
Casper, Wyoming
English



Pamela Cremeens
St. Louis, Missouri
Radio-Television-Film
Robert Crowell
Denver, Colorado
Management
James Cullen
Jamaica, New York
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Stephen Cunningham
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Physics
Mary Ellen Cutting
Seattle, Washington
Anthropology
Nancy Dalton
Mexico City, Mexico
Interior Design





Wendy Dana
Sebasco Estates, Maine
Hotel and Restaurant Management



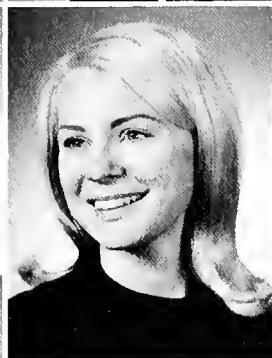
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Accounting



Eileen DeBuse
Longmont, Colorado
Accounting



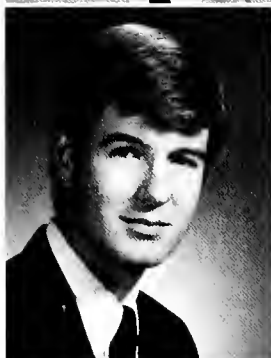
Robert Delavan
West Orange, New Jersey
Hotel and Restaurant Management



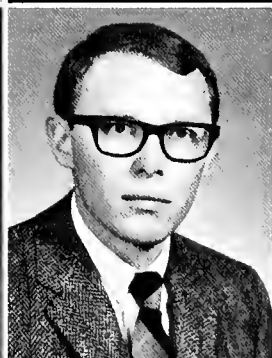
Peggy DeLong
Omaha, Nebraska
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Vicki Derlacher
Arcadia, California
Administration



Lynn Desmond
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Sociology



Gary Dickey
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Zoology



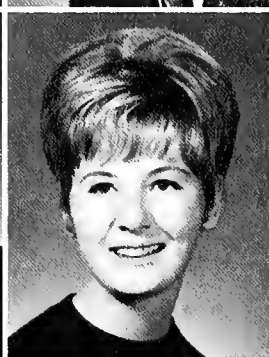
William Dion
Helena, Montana
History



Beryl Dolnick
Winnetka, Illinois
Education



Stephen Duree
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Linda Durfee
Salt Lake City, Utah
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John Eaton
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Jonathan Eaton
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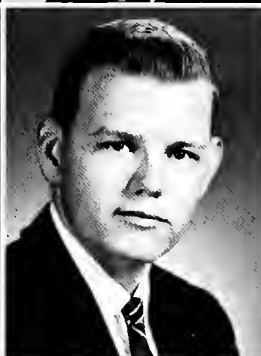


Carolyn Edwards
San Antonio, Texas
Sociology

R. Morgan Edwards
San Leandro, California
Civil Engineering
William Eichengreen
Glencoe, Illinois
Marketing
Dennis Ellis
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Accounting



Carol Elsaesser
Summit, New Jersey
Painting
Billy Engstrom
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Margaret Engstrom
San Luis Potosi, Mexico
Spanish



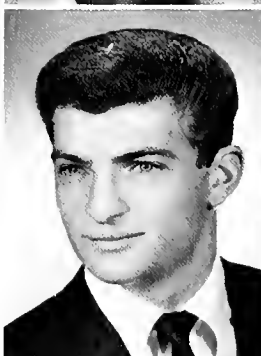
Barbara Evarts
Bradford, Connecticut
Speech
Donn Fairbank
West Chicago, Illinois
Mechanical Engineering
Marcelyn Fairbank
Galesburg, Illinois
Sociology

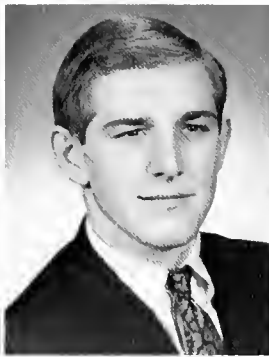


Jane Fallek
Forest Hills, New York
Advertising Design
Doris Fantl
Glencoe, Illinois
Marketing
Kenneth Farabee
St. Petersburg, Florida
Accounting



Paul Farro
Cedar Grove, New Jersey
Administration
Paul Fasching
Denver, Colorado
Mathematics
Linda Fenstermacher
Wheatridge, Colorado
Zoology





Boyd Fetterolf
Farmington, New Mexico
Economics

Terence Feuerbacher
Laurel, Montana
Marketing

Robert Fitzner
Chicago, Illinois
Political Science



Linda Floyd
Girard, Ohio
Political Science

Carl Fosmark
Madison, Wisconsin
General Business

Stanley Foster
Durango, Colorado
Administration



Louis Foubare
Midland, Michigan
International Relations

Dorothy Frank
Morton, Illinois
Marketing

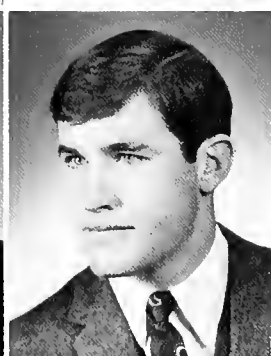
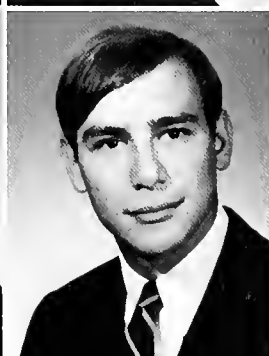
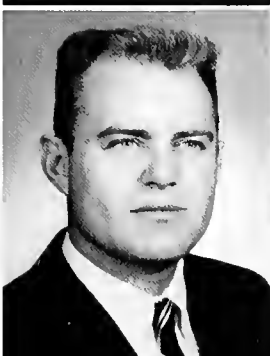
Ronald Frankel
Lake Geneva, Wisconsin
Marketing



Elsie Frazier
Boise, Idaho
Music

Margaret Frazier
Pocatello, Idaho
Education

Donna Freed
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
Chemistry



Alfred Frei
Lingmont, Colorado
Building Industry and Real Estate

Lawrence Fried
New York, New York
Marketing

William Friedl
Thermopolis, Wyoming
History

John Fritschel
Aurora, Colorado
History

Martha Fulton
Barrington, Rhode Island
Elementary Education

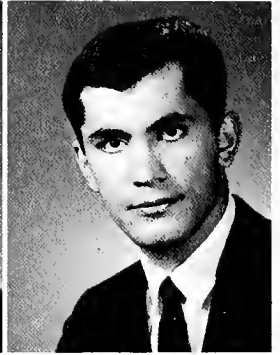
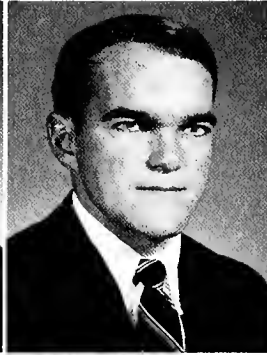
Kathleen Gallagher
York, Pennsylvania
Botany



Loren Gastwirth
Glencoe, Illinois
Marketing

Louis Geodes
Hudson Hope, British Columbia
General Business

Michael Giglio
Denver, Colorado
Finance



Ronald Gilbert
Pasadena, California
Building Industry and Real Estate

Constance Gillick
Park Ridge, Illinois
Special Education

Michael Glazier
Highland Park, Illinois
Management



Glenna Glover
Reno, Nevada
Management

Frances Godsmann
Grand Haven, Michigan
Mathematics

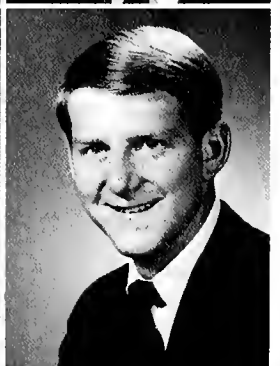
Barry Goldstein
Denver, Colorado
Accounting



Madelyn Gorchoff
Lynchburg, Virginia
History

Loneta Gould
Nampa, Idaho
Accounting

John Grable
San Marino, California
Marketing





Mary Beth Gradert
Geneseo, Illinois
Physical Education



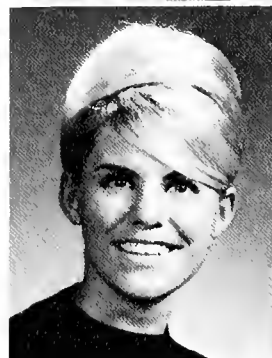
James Grasso
Grand Junction, Colorado
Psychology



Barbara Grau
Rapid City, South Dakota
Advertising Design



Marysherie Gaul
Wheatridge, Colorado
Business Education



Eileen Graves
Council Bluffs, Iowa
Psychology

W. James Green

Galesburg, Illinois
Anthropology

John Greene

Niagara Falls, New York
Hotel and Restaurant Management

Barry Greenwald

Denver, Colorado
Accounting



Arthur Griffiths

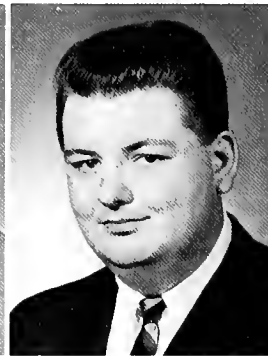
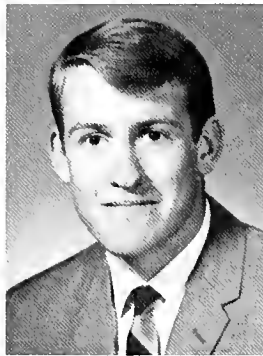
Denver, Colorado
Economics

Richard Grogan

Grand Junction, Colorado
Business Administration

Dudley Grove

St. Louis, Missouri
French



James Grove

St. Louis, Missouri
Psychology

Joseph Guerrero

Casper, Wyoming
Psychology

Doris Guess

Portland, Oregon
Economics



Raal Gutschnick

South Bend, Indiana
Music

James Hackett

Santa Monica, California
Marketing

Karen Hagaman

Wheatridge, Colorado
Marketing-Retailing



Frederick Harding

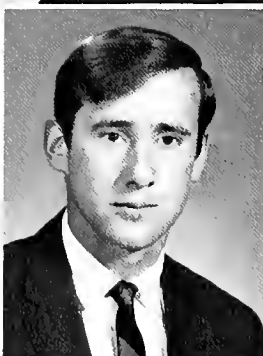
Port Washington, New York
Hotel and Restaurant Management

Maureen Haley

Palatine, Illinois
French

James Hall

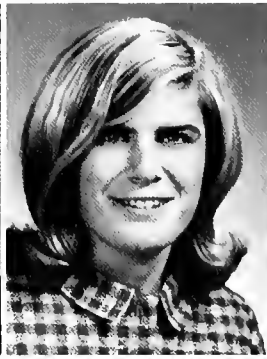
Albany, New York
Hotel and Restaurant Management





Katherine Hallett

Simi, California
French



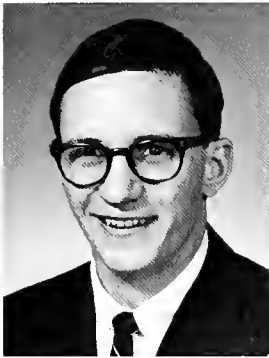
Barbara Hamilton

St. Louis, Missouri
Psychology



Verlinda Hannemann

Laguna Beach, California
Elementary Education



David Hansen

Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Religion Area



John Hansen

Denver, Colorado
Music Education



Margaret Harrison

Calgary, Alberta, Canada
Speech Pathology



Annette Harvey

Craig, Colorado
History



Pamela Hatfield

Merritt Island, Florida
Spanish



Susan Helminiak

Shorewood, Wisconsin
Speech Pathology



Barbara Henderson

Madison, Wisconsin
Art



Douglas Henderson

Madison, Wisconsin
Administration



Judith Hendrickson

Palo Alto, California
Spanish



Carol Herschleb

Kentfield, California
Painting



Susan Hess

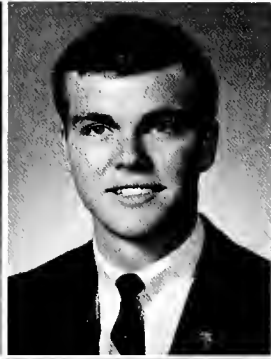
Denver, Colorado
History



Stanley Heyman

Convent Station, New Jersey
Accounting

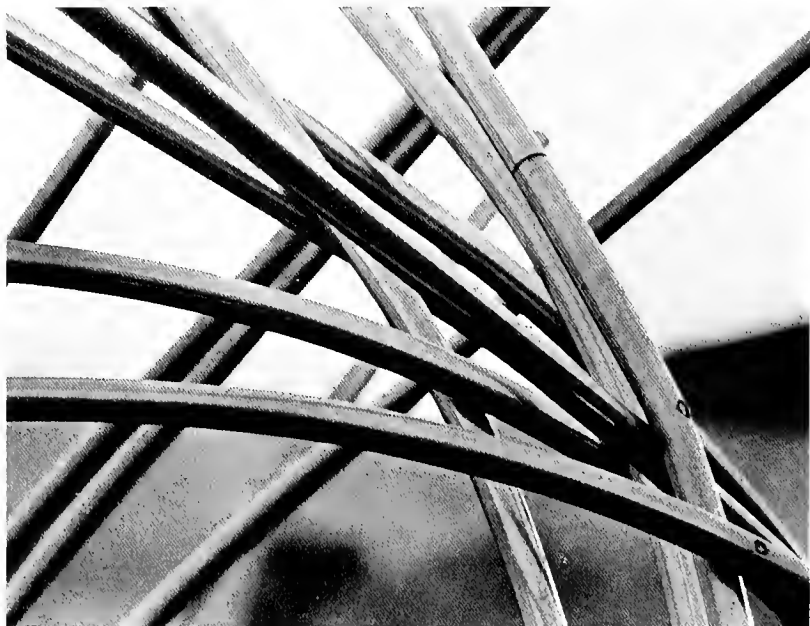
David Hill
 Denver, Colorado
 General Business
Marthajane Hillner
 Winnetka, Illinois
 Special Education
Darrel Hinshaw
 Waterloo, Iowa
 Religion Area



Gloria Hiram
 Denver, Colorado
 Special Education
William Hoebel
 Long Grove, Illinois
 Accounting
Willa Hoeser
 Atlanta, Georgia
 Marketing



Albert Hoffman
 Los Angeles, California
 Social Science Area
Charles Hokonson
 Geneva, Illinois
 Economics
Edson Holland
 Denver, Colorado
 Finance

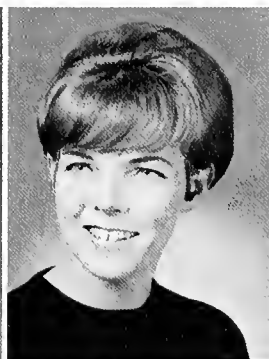




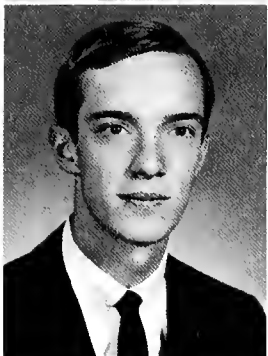
Patricia Holley
Panama City, Florida
Mathematics



Susan Horth
Rockford, Illinois
English



Mary Beth Hough
Denver, Colorado
Art Education



Monty Hoyt
Denver, Colorado
Political Science



Anne Hunting
Denver, Colorado
Education



Suzanne Hunting
Denver, Colorado
French



Ivan Huntoon
Prairie Village, Kansas
Civil Engineering



Andrew Hyde
Fort Myers, Florida
Hotel and Restaurant Management



Edward Jackson
Wilton, Connecticut
Marketing



Olga Jackson
Denver, Colorado
Anthropology



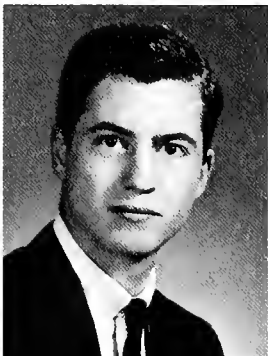
Kathryn James
Denver, Colorado
Elementary Education



Richard James
Collingswood, New Jersey
Education



Pamela James
Pontiac, Illinois
International Relations



Richard Jenny
Denver, Colorado
Art



Dallas John
Lombard, Illinois
Geography

Steven Johnson
Portland, Oregon
Mechanical Engineering
Wendy Johnson
Buffalo, New York
History
Leyton Jones
Cleveland, Ohio
Mathematics



Mary Lou Kaiser
Bronxville, New York
Psychology
Patricia Kaizawa
Honolulu, Hawaii
Advertising
Joyce Kaplan
New Orleans, Louisiana
German



Helen Kearney
Washington, D.C.
Chemistry
Douglas Keene
Denver, Colorado
Journalism
Fredrick Kemper
St. Paul, Minnesota
Finance



Nana Kendall
Sycamore, Illinois
Hotel and Restaurant Management
Susan Kent
Yakima, Washington
General Business
Gingah Kerr
Lubbock, Texas
English



Linda Kirkendall
Glen Ellyn, Illinois
Marketing
Kay Kitch
Rocky Ford, Colorado
Elementary, Education
Blair Kittleson
Denver, Colorado
Art





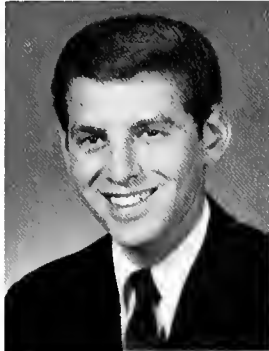
Ted Kleisner
Arlington Heights, Illinois
Hotel and Restaurant Management



James Koontz
Belt, Montana
Accounting



Karlene Kowalsky
Menlo Park, New Jersey
Elementary Education



Michael Kranitz
Denver, Colorado
Psychology



Richard Krieger
Los Angeles, California
International Relations



Marty Kuepper
Burlington, Iowa
Interior Design



Mary Beth Kullhem
Denver, Colorado
Sociology



Paul Kunkel
Easton, Pennsylvania
Marketing



Dennis Laurence
Pueblo, Colorado
Electrical Engineering



James Lauterbach
Joliet, Illinois
Marketing



Robert Laymon
Tiburon, California
Marketing



William Leaf
Lake Fork, Idaho
Music Education



Joel Lebovitz
Las Vegas, Nevada
Zoology



Rosemary Lee
Durango, Colorado
Psychology

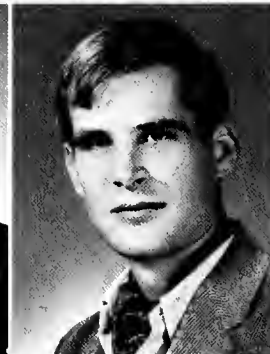


Joy Leif
Denver, Colorado
International Relations

Barbara Lerner
Elizabeth, New Jersey
English
Judith Lerner
Marion Station, Pennsylvania
Zoology
Joanne Levine
Omaha, Nebraska
Art Education



Jeffrey Lewis
Santa Ana, California
Marketing
Alexander Lincoln
Meredith, New Hampshire
History
Kristina Linden
Rockford, Illinois
Interior Design



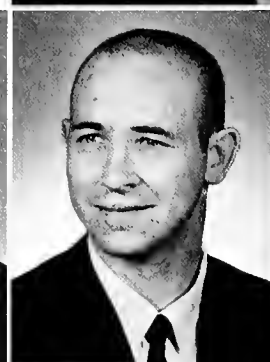
Steve Linder
Elgin, Illinois
Zoology
Katherine Linklater
Corona del Mar, California
English
Virginia Linville
Conifer, Colorado
Philosophy



Jacquelyn Lively
Littleton, Colorado
Sociology
Suzanne Llewellyn
Billings, Montana
General Business
Robert Long
Whittier, California
Finance



Gerald Lostracco
Lancaster, New York
Political Science
Donald Lotspeich
Casper, Wyoming
Accounting
Hugh Lond
Grosse Point Shores, Michigan
Economics





Karyn Lubischer

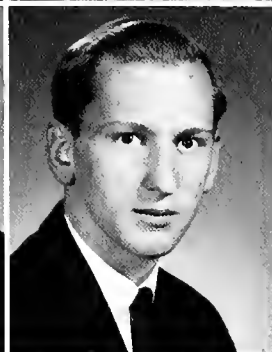
York, Pennsylvania
Psychology

Gloria Lurvey

Denver, Colorado
Art Education

Elizabeth MacIntire

Highland Park, Illinois
Hotel and Restaurant Management



John MacKown

Denver, Colorado
Civil Engineering

David Macurdy

Cranbury, New Jersey
Civil Engineering

Jan Mahalchik

Flushing, New York
Zoology



Carol Mahoney

Colorado Springs, Colorado
Marketing

Howard Mann

Santa Monica, California
Hotel and Restaurant Management

Deborah Marlette

Buffalo, New York
History

Jane Marshall
Denver, Colorado
English

Robert Martin
Lyon, France
French

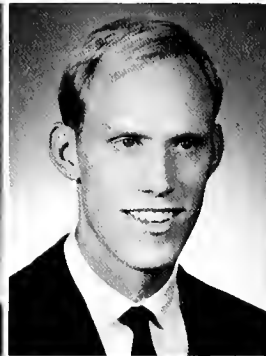
George Mathews
Pembroke, Massachusetts
Business Administration



Cheryl Matthews
St. Paul, Minnesota
Pre-social Work

Kent Maughan
Kansas City, Missouri
Accounting

Chester Mayer
Great Neck, New York
Economics



Marlene Mayland
Greybull, Wyoming
Music Education

Frank McCabe
Kenilworth, Illinois
Marketing

James McEntire
Nashville, Tennessee
Finance



James McGaw
Denver, Colorado
International Relations

Judy McGinnis
Keokuk, Iowa
Special Education

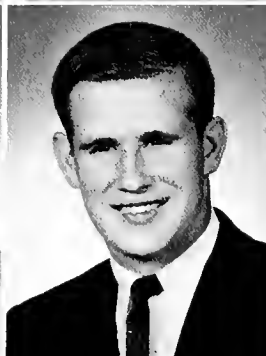
Linda McHarry
Monterey, California
French



Russell McKeel
Denver, Colorado
Electrical Engineering

Francis McKenna
Albany, New York
Journalism

Marjorie McKenzie
Tucumcari, New Mexico
Education





Margaret McMahon
Denver, Colorado
Psychology

LaVonne McMullen
Denver, Colorado
English

Carolyn McQueen
Littleton, Colorado
English



Patricia Mead
Denver, Colorado
English

James Menken
San Francisco, California
Political Science

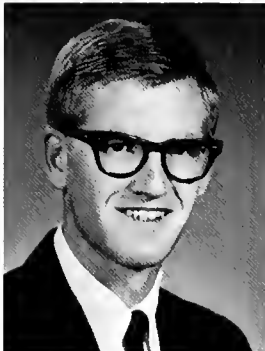
Laurie Merin
Beverly Hills, California
Sociology



Linda Metcalf
Lincoln, Nebraska
English

Reese Michalove
Lexington, Kentucky
Marketing

Larry Miller
Leawood, Kansas
General Business



Vincent Miller
Partlesville, Oklahoma
History

Amy Miner
Dallas, Pennsylvania
Social Science Area

Constance Miner
Galesburg, Illinois
English



Carol Mitchell
Amarillo, Texas
Zoology

Patricia Mohrbacher
Lakewood, Colorado
English

Mona Montes
Denver, Colorado
Education

Mary Mooney
Denver, Colorado
French



Louise Morris
Buffalo, New York
History



Thomas Morris
Billings, Montana
Accounting



Virginia Morris
Downers Grove, Illinois
History



Gina Morrone
Englewood, Colorado
Marketing





Bruce Mountain
Des Moines, Iowa
Psychology



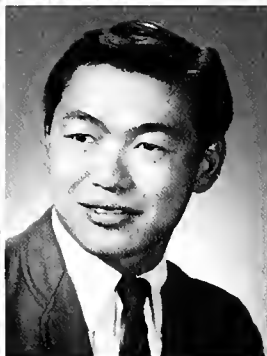
Carolyn Mowery
Geneseo, Illinois
Spanish



Letsy Muir
Enid, Oklahoma
Economics



Steven Munson
Southfield, Michigan
Building Industry and Real Estate



M. Ralph Mura
Denver, Colorado
Finance



James Murphy
Denver, Colorado
Marketing



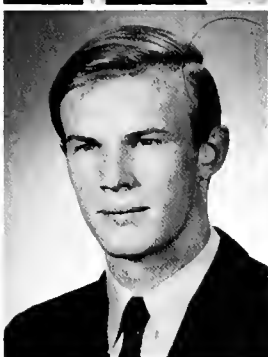
Alexander Myers
Brooklyn, New York
Journalism



Kathleen Naitove
Hewlett, New York
Elementary Education



Marc Nathanson
Highland Park, Illinois
Political Science



Robert Nederhauser
Mexico City, Mexico
Hotel and Restaurant Management



Margie Nelson
Denver, Colorado
Music



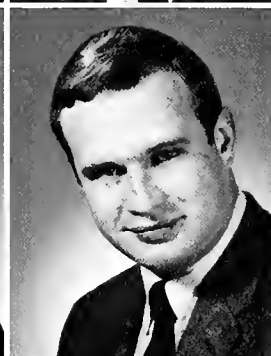
Michael Nelson
Bloomington, Illinois
International Relations



Sheri Ness
Lakewood, Colorado
Psychology

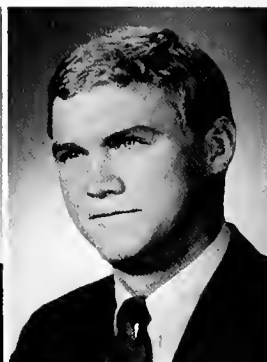


Michael Newman
Spring Valley, New York
Economics

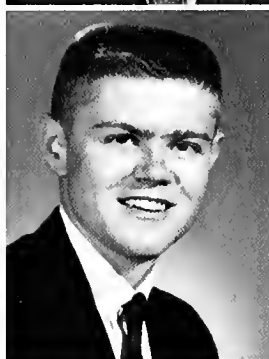


Christopher Newton
Littleton, Colorado
Marketing-Advertising

Robert Nichols
Mount Vernon, Illinois
Economics
Melanie Niece
River Forest, Illinois
Education
Merrill Noreen
Batavia, Illinois
Marketing



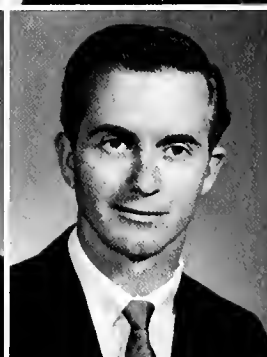
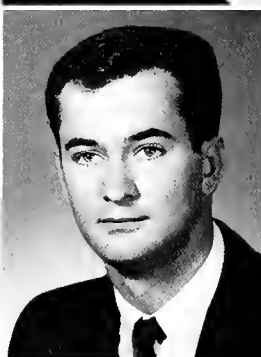
John Norris
Denver, Colorado
Philosophy
Mary Beth Norwood
Wilmette, Illinois
Elementary Education
Patricia O'Brien
Glenview, Illinois
Pre-social Work



Carlton Okamoto
Lihue, Hawaii
Economics
Stephanie Olson
Denver, Colorado
Economics
Nathaniel Ostrom
Denver, Colorado
Mathematics



Susan Otis
Providence, Rhode Island
French
Philip Page
Palmdale, California
Social Science Area
Hugh Parkinson
Las Vegas, New Mexico
Hotel and Restaurant Management



Emilie Parsons
Indianapolis, Indiana
Elementary Education
Gary Patterson
Huron, Ohio
Management
Martha Patterson
McPherson, Kansas
Marketing





Wilfred Paul
Honolulu, Hawaii
Administration



Robert Payne
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Management



Brenn Pearson
Glen Ellyn, Illinois
Art



Joan Pechanec
Ogden, Utah
Sociology



Barry Peifer
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Advertising Design



Marcia Pendleton
Kenilworth, Illinois
International Relations



Donald Peterson
Glacier, Montana
Accounting



Wendie Peterson
Orland, California
Latin America Area



Gerry Philipson
Portland, Oregon
Speech



Alexandra Piday
Long Beach, California
History



Mary Alice Pierce
Durango, Colorado
Zoology



Michael Powell
Engelwood, Colorado
Mechanical Engineering



Kenneth Powers
Westfield, New Jersey
Economics



Dawna Pozin
Miami Beach, Florida
Hotel and Restaurant Management



Arthur Pratt
Holyoke, Massachusetts
Civil Engineering

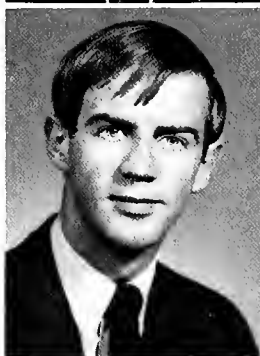
Richard Pyle
Arvada, Colorado
Accounting
Nancy Railsback
Lafayette, California
Sociology
Judy Ramseyer
Twin Falls, Idaho
Marketing



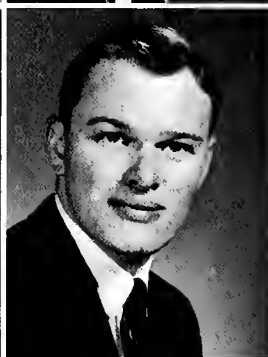
Ronald Razzano
Craig, Colorado
Accounting
Margaret Redpath
Denver, Colorado
Education
Lynn Reegen
New York, New York
French



Robert Reese
Woodstock, Illinois
Accounting
Herbert Reznikoff
St. Louis, Missouri
Administration
Ralph Richardson
Stoneham, Massachusetts
Psychology

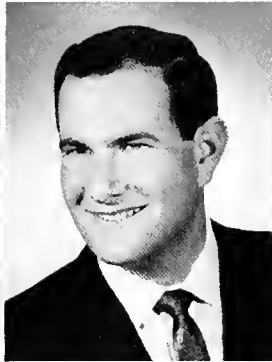
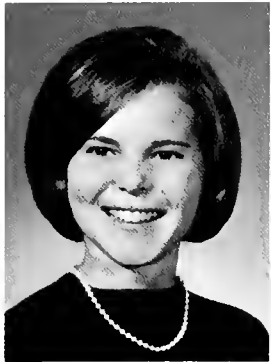


Lynn Riddle
Denver, Colorado
Elementary Education
William Riggs
Prairie Village, Kansas
History
Michael Roark
Holyoke, Colorado
Chemistry



Marciana Robertson
Denver, Colorado
Speech Pathology
Larry Roesch
Denver, Colorado
Electrical Engineering
Philip Roesner
Fullerton, California
Administration

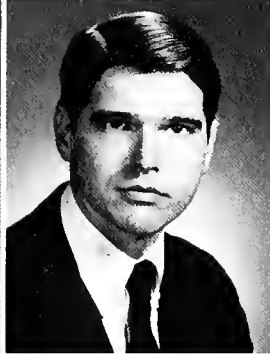
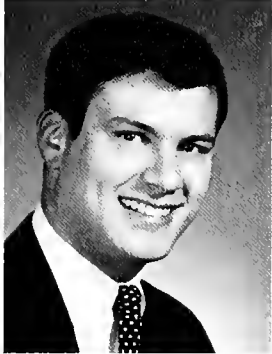
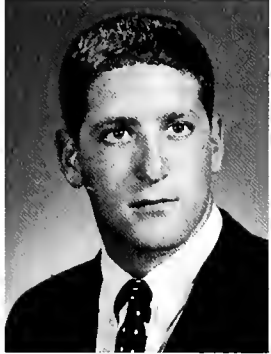




Joanne Rohrer
Princeton, New Jersey
Sociology

Jay Rosengarten
Harrison, New York
Economics

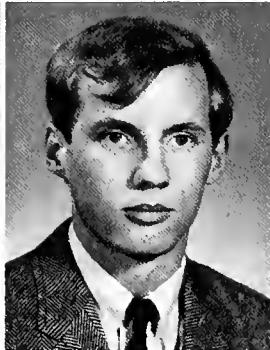
Betty Rosenstein
Chicago, Illinois
Social Science Area



David Rosenthal
Great Neck, New York
Community Service

Charles Rosenzweig
White Plains, New York
Psychology

Henry Rost
Wilton, Connecticut
Hotel and Restaurant Management



Linda Roth
Chicago, Illinois
English

Michael Rossman
Joliet, Illinois
Electrical Engineering

Lindsay Rounsefell
Hillsdale, New Jersey
Art

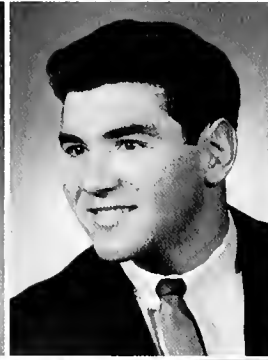


Kirsten Running
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Psychology

Barbara Rushmer
Ogden, Utah
Marketing

Barbara Rybolt
Livingston, New Jersey
Philosophy

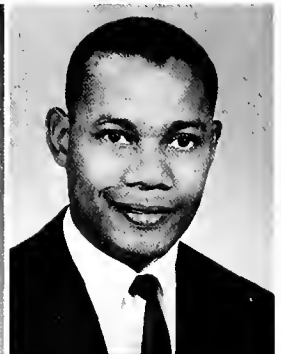
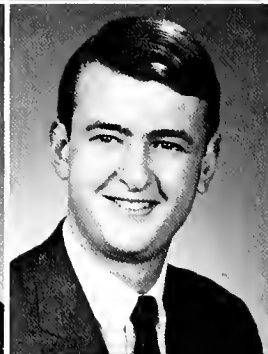
Fred Rynders
San Rafael, California
Economics
Andrew Sabin
Great Neck, New York
Management
Harry Safstrom
Englewood, Colorado
Economics



Karen Sakihama
Honolulu, Hawaii
Economics
Karen Samuelson
Denver, Colorado
Art Education
David Sanger
Canon City, Colorado
History



Joan Sargent
Trumbull, Connecticut
Elementary Education
Joseph Saunders
Evanston, Illinois
General Business
Archie Savage
New York, New York
Social Science Area



Alan Scheinbaum
Los Angeles, California
Marketing
Jon Schiewe
Moline, Illinois
English
Nancy Schmitt
Denver, Colorado
History



Karyn Schoepf
Deerfield, Illinois
Management
Floyd Schubert
Prince George, British Columbia
Hotel and Restaurant Management
Ronald Schulhof
Great Neck, New York
Political Science





Susan Schultz

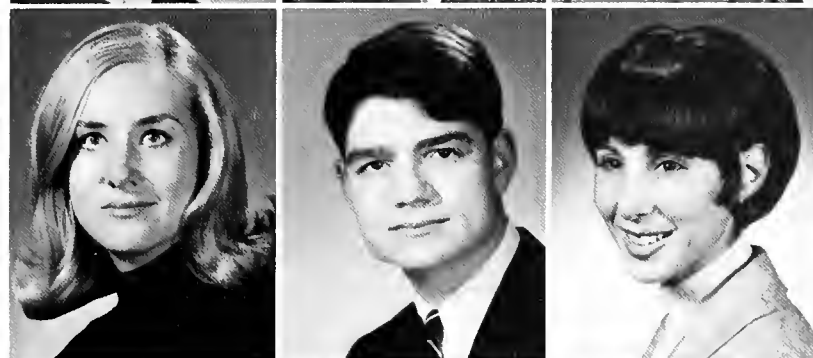
Missoula, Montana
English

William Serviss

Grand Junction, Colorado
Economics

Jean Sharp

Chicago, Illinois
Psychology



Patricia Shaver

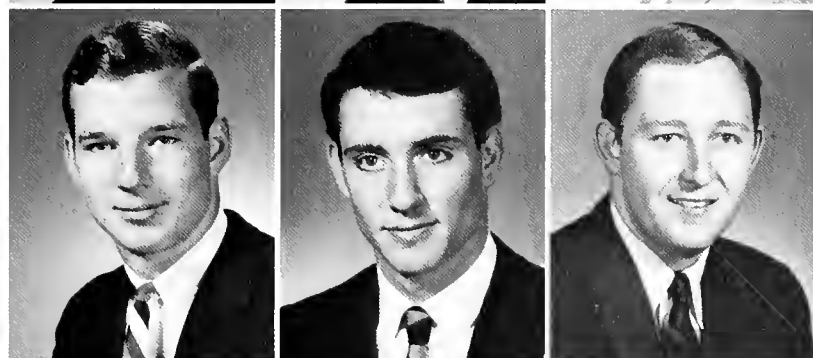
Park Ridge, Illinois
Advertising Design

Thomas Shelton

Denver, Colorado
Community Service

Susan Shiller

Hartsdale, New York
English



John Shuford

Evanston, Illinois
Administration

Thomas Simon

New York, New York
English

Hart Sissingh

North Hollywood, California
Finance



Robert Skillings

Evanston, Illinois
Marketing

Robert Skolout

Boulder, Colorado
Interior Design

Douglas Smith

Edina, Minnesota
History



Dudley Smith

Engelwood, Colorado
Advertising Design

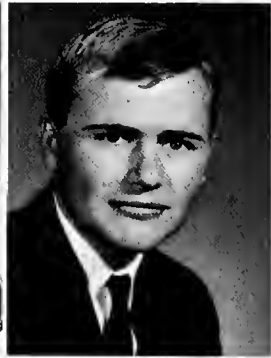
Jenifer Snelton

Arlington Heights, Illinois
Sociology

Sharon Solberg

Zahl, North Dakota
Management

Robert Spatz
Glencoe, Illinois
General Business
Nancy Spencer
Concord, New Hampshire
History
Donald Spengler
Stratford, Connecticut
Geography



Claudia Spicer
Denver, Colorado
English
Judith Spiers
Waukegan, Illinois
Elementary Education
Steven Stanwyck
Los Angeles, California
Political Science



Mary Jo Stasch
Nenzel, Nebraska
Chemistry
Paula Stearns
Rocky River, Ohio
Retailing
Deborah Steele
Washington, D.C.
Theatre



Betty Stenberg
Clyde, Kansas
Marketing
Alan Sternberg
Lincolnwood, Illinois
Marketing
Kenneth Stettner
Elgin, Illinois
History



Don Steur
Glenview, Illinois
International Relations
Margaret Stephens
Seattle, Washington
Interior Design
Thomas Stevens
Denver, Colorado
Spanish





Ray Stilen
Lake Worth, Florida
Hotel and Restaurant Management



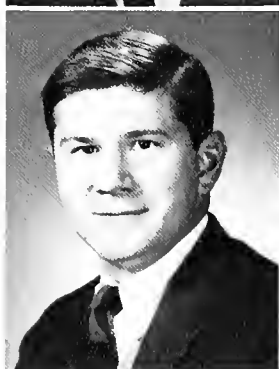
Karen Stonemets
Denver, Colorado
Elementary Education



Karyl Storey
Dover, New Jersey
Elementary Education



Morris Strauss
Scotia, New York
Hotel and Restaurant Management



Roger Stretton
Sudbury, Massachusetts
Management

George Sullivan
Pueblo, Colorado
Music

Walter Sutton
Marshall, Texas
Economics

Douglas Swinehart
West Hartford, Connecticut
Building Industry and Real Estate



John Swisher
Winnetka, Illinois
Mathematics

Dennis Taheny
Chicago, Illinois
Building Industry and Real Estate

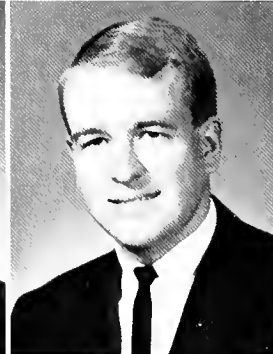
William Tann
Park Forest, Illinois
Social Science Area



Patricia Tateishi
Lihue, Hawaii
Psychology

Richard Terry
Denver, Colorado
Mechanical Engineering

Elaine Thompson
Denver, Colorado
Elementary Education



Janet Tirrell
Billings, Montana
English

Ernesdyne Toliver
Houston, Texas
Elementary Education

Jonathan Truebe
Mahopac, New York
Civil Engineering



Craig Tuber
Highland Park, Illinois
Real Estate

Mabel Turner
Denver, Colorado
Elementary Education

Frank Tuss
Lima, Peru
Economics





Thomas Tuttle
Denver, Colorado
English



Wingate Unger
Kenilworth, Illinois
Interior Design



Viki Valuchek
Yonkers, New York
Elementary Education



Ronald Van Aalst
Summit, New Jersey
Political Science



Lonna Vandervort
Wheatridge, Colorado
Art Education



Katryna Van Dusen
Southport, Connecticut
Music



Ruth Van Hook
White Plains, New York
Sociology



Linda Walker
Evanston, Illinois
Elementary Education



John Walker
Sterling, Colorado
History



Richard Walker
Hubbard, Ohio
Electrical Engineering



Sandra Wallace
Lynbrook, New York
International Relations



William Walmsley
Wellesley, Massachusetts
Advertising Design



Leland Walton
Midlothian, Illinois
Zoology



Phylis Walz
Denver, Colorado
Business Education

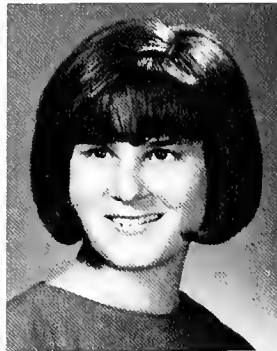


Jimmye Sue Warren
Irving, Texas
Speech

Pauline Warmuth
Colorado Springs, Colorado
Advertising Design
Roderick Weidman
Denver, Colorado
Marketing
Jeanie Welch
La Crescenta, California
History

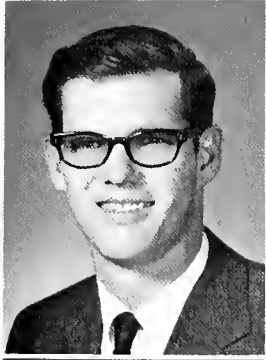


Lynn Wemple
Darien, Connecticut
Art Education
Helen Wewers
Denver, Colorado
Business Education
Richard Weyermuller
Huntington, New York
Civil Engineering



Francia White
Denver, Colorado
English
Shirley White
Petersburg, Alaska
Marketing
Leroy Whiteley
Englewood, Colorado
Mathematics





Johnny Williams
Englewood, Colorado
English



Lee Williams
Berthoud, Colorado
Hotel and Restaurant Management



Jacqueline Winkler
Topsham, Maine
Elementary Education



Joan Wise
Westwood, New Jersey
Mathematics



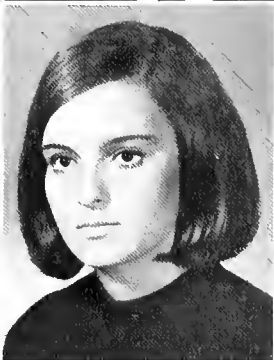
Michael Wise
Palo Alto, California
Accounting



Wayne Wiste
Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan
Zoology



Charles Wolf
Austin, Minnesota
Finance



Melanie Wood
East Moline, Illinois
Psychology



Barbara Worrell
Fresno, California
International Relations



Jerry Wothe
Aberdeen, South Dakota
Electrical Engineering



Gerald Young
Williams Bay, Wisconsin
Marketing



Rebecca Young
Williams Bay, Wisconsin
Speech



Gayle Younger
LaGrange, Illinois
Elementary Education



Suzanne Ziegler
Denver, Colorado
Education

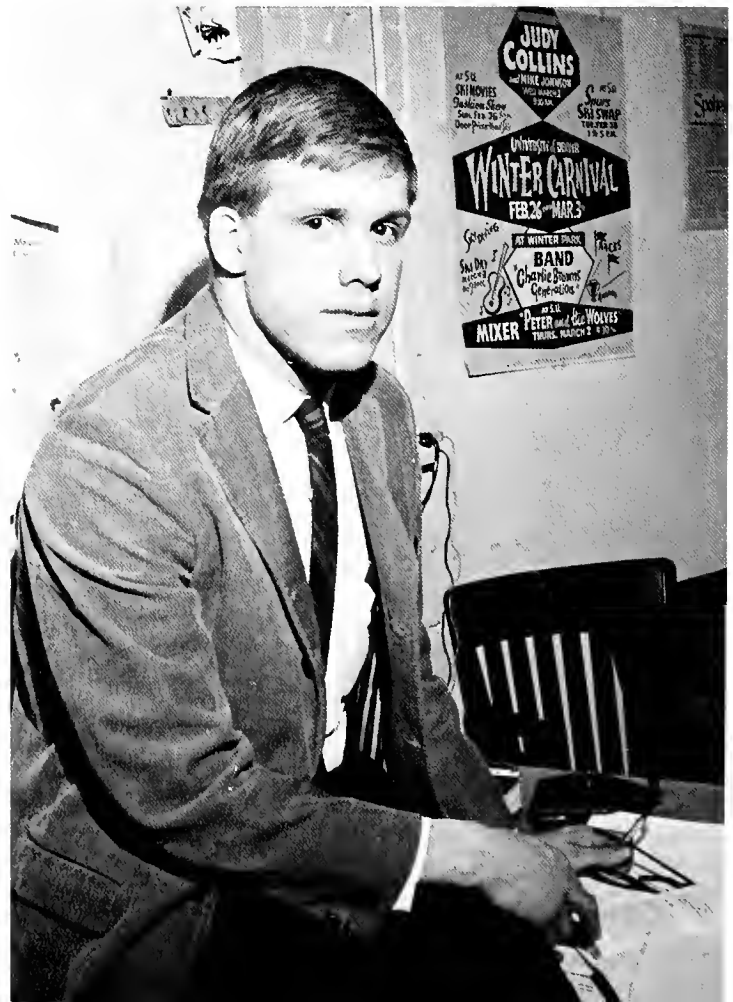


Coleen Zumbrunn
Denver, Colorado
English

Kynewisbok Pioneers



Margaret Frazier



William Pace

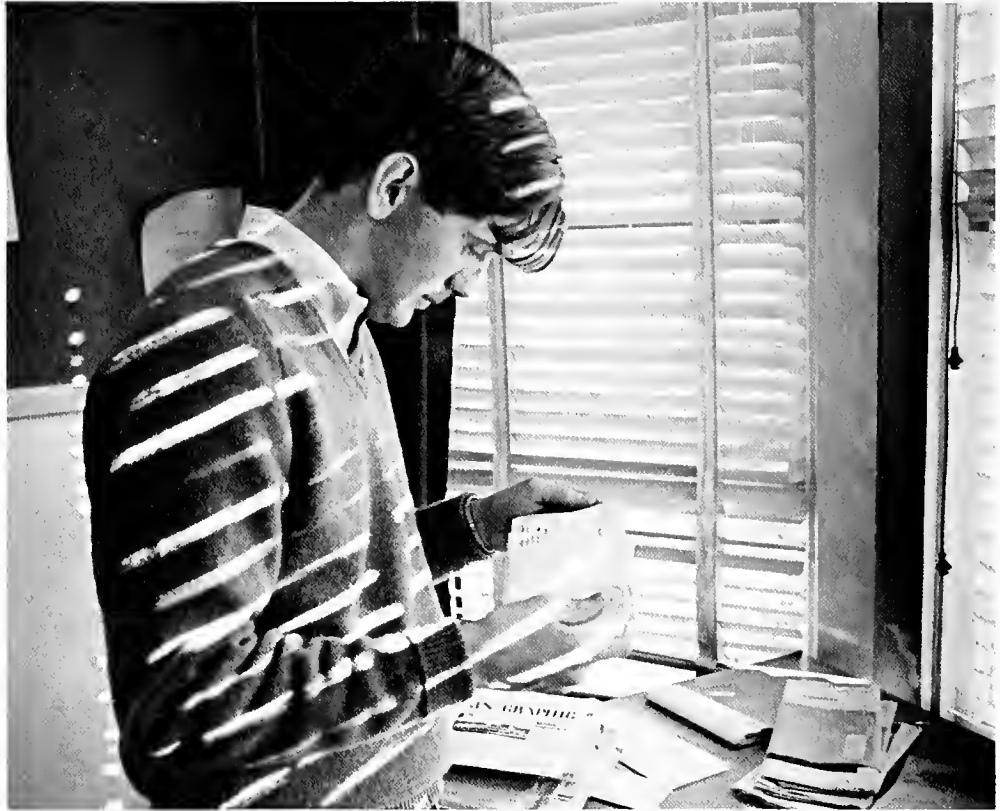


George Sullivan



Janis Beebe

David Peterson



Charles Bowman



Nancy Schmitt

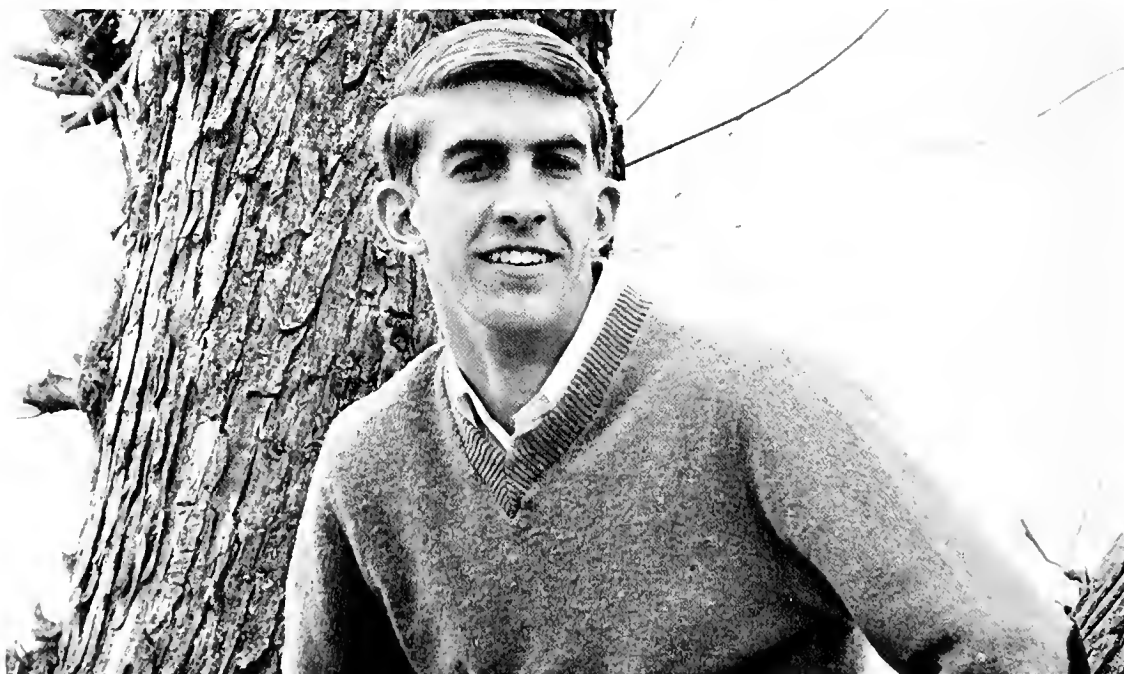


Suzanne Llewellyn

Deke Simon



Stephen Cunningham





Marsha Clift



Michael Massey

Greeks



This was a dynamic year for Greek organizations at the University of Denver, although many of those who signed up for rushing didn't follow through with pledging. Many traditional organizations scheduled meetings which played to far less than packed houses, while some campus upstarts found ready acceptance and eager crowds for their offerings. Tired topics and campus clichés, at least those of prior years, were spurned; immediacy and universality of topics and some problems seemed more sure to draw a respectable but not always respectful gathering.

Fraternities found their members and prospective members taking a hard look at themselves and assessing their relevance to the University. Some found none. Others found a little, and a need for a great deal more. A few found satisfactory relevance between the Greek system and the campus in general. There were many attempts to involve the "common brother" — the fraternity man — widely in campus life, partially in response to the group deterioration that many fraternities experienced.

Many programs traditionally accepted and renewed by the Greeks were shunned and shelved as leaders and members together discovered that "conglomerates of asininity" wouldn't sell even the Greeks on the value of the Greek system. In short, Greek Week, May Days and sporadic culture binges were too superficial and silly to convince anyone.

Other evidences of fraternity self-assessment and attempts at renaissance: the Interfraternity Council headed by Pike Deke Simon, asked the faculty to perform a full year's evaluation of the fraternity, not just its physical and fiscal problems, but primarily its value as a living group and ways to enhance whatever value is there. The fraternities wanted to find out what makes good living groups good and the bad ones bad. They hoped some solutions and improvements to the situations discovered in the evaluative process would be underway before a summary report was issued late in spring.

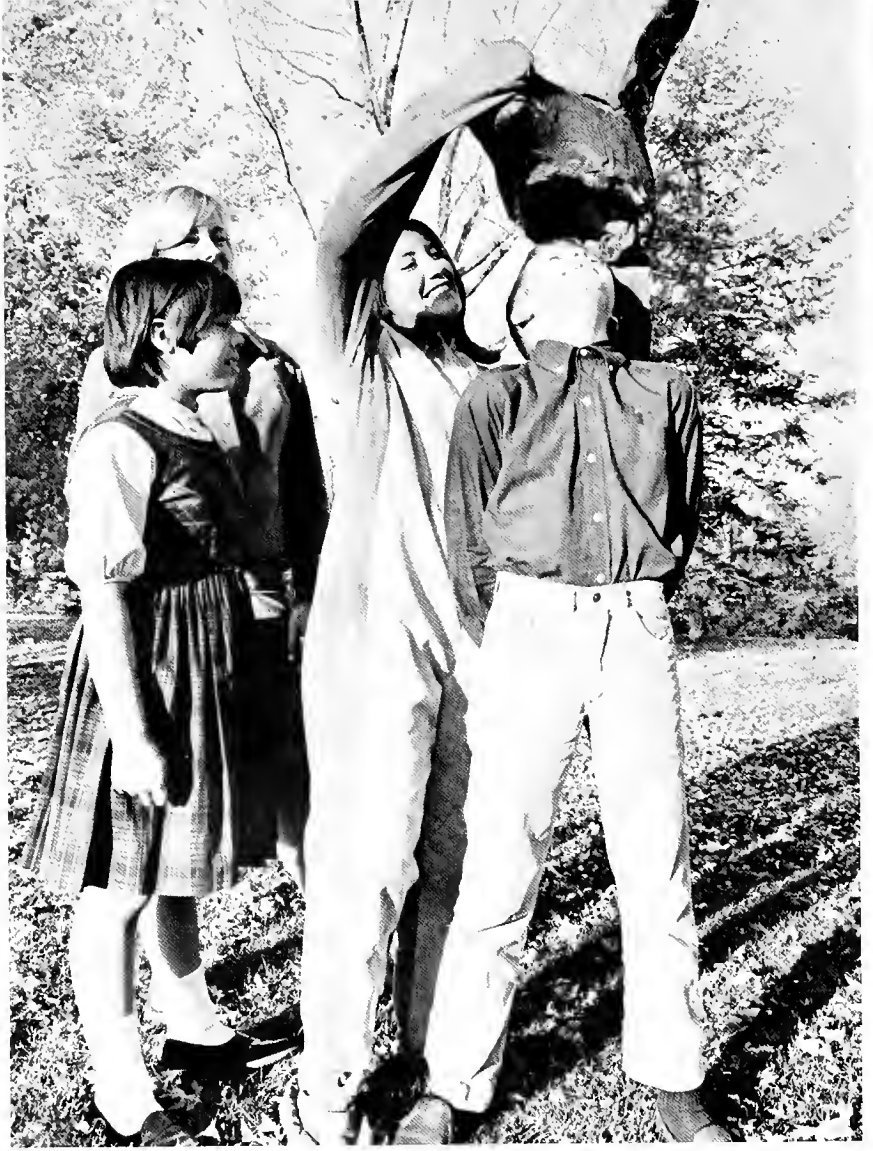
Another try for fraternity improve-



ment: sensitivity training for house presidents and IFC officers late in April at Tumbling River Ranch, with speech department direction. Partly inspired by the sometimes self-perpetuating inwardness of the group and its members in many houses, the sensitivity training attempted to help members become aware of and involved in not just what goes on inside their groups but also outside of their groups. Hopefully, responsiveness and sensitivity to the relative needs of the individual inside and outside the group will develop to produce a more campus-integrated and life-integrated fraternity man.

For both the fraternities and sororities, Rush Week was a big, chaotic, expensive and disappointing bust. The fraternities hosted 750 prospects — pledged 350. Even with the better-than-half dropout rate, the fraternities realized that many newcomers were joining and staying without realizing what they were getting into. The sororities had 480 signed up for rush — only 200 co-eds pledged. As in the previous two years, the Dean of Women's office interviewed







a liberal sampling of the dropouts and discovered that at least during Pioneer Week, the girls couldn't decide during such a crowded schedule. A deferred or delayed rush is a sure thing for 1967-68, with sororities and prospective members giving each the once-over during October or January. With such a delay, the burden of proof will be on the sororities to prove their merits to the girls they would like to pledge.

Panhellenic activities, under the presidency of Mona Montes, included a tea for pledges and actives of all eight sororities at the Phipps House. Two hundred and fifty attended, making the event "very successful" in planners' eyes. The sororities revived Dad's Weekend as a campus-wide event after a three-year hiatus. About 100 fathers joined their daughters during the mid-February event.

Panhellenic sought also to strengthen its boards for scholarship, pledge training and other concerns common to each sorority by setting up one PHC officer whose sole responsibility was the administration of those boards. Junior Panhellenic activities included the traditional Easter Egg Hunt in Washington Park.

The Panhellenic philanthropic project at the Denver Children's Home was primarily expressed in the form of financial support to provide "extras" in the way of cultural and recreational activities that couldn't otherwise be afforded. More direct involvement and personal contact between the sororities and the youngsters at the home is hoped for in future years.

Other problems of the sororities were perennial. Houses were full and overflowing with residents fall and spring, even with the Sigma Delta Tau's brand new facility on South Josephine. Winter vacancies were common, though, as many sisters headed south for Mexican sun and studies.

Fraternities had house problems of a different nature. Residents around East Asbury and South Columbine were upset by the noise incident to more than 100 young men between the ages of 18 and 22 living in the fraternity houses near there, complaining to Chancellor Miller and Denver police. A friendly pacification tea at the Phi Kappa Sigma house brought warring factions together for at least a brief speaking truce, and established channels to handle future complaints.

Alpha Chi Omega

Kim Adams
Janice Allen
Lynn Bachman
Verna Bonnickson
Dorothy Brown
Judith Bryan



Joan Castler
Janet Clark
Peggy Clark
Lynne Cochran
Leslie Compton
Nancy Dalton



Patricia Duerkop
Julie Duncan
Linda Durfee
Dede Ellefsen
Margaret Frazier
Valerie Gaylord



Lynn Gerathy
Janet Goodbread
Madelyn Gorchoff
Eileen Graves
Susan Gutowski
Margie Hahn



Pamela Haley
Katherine Harris
Alice Harroun
Judith Hendrickson
Diane Holder
Catherine Howell



Ann Hunnicutt
Mary Husser
Peggy Irion
Mary Lou Kaiser
Cynthia Korte
Nancy Kroner



Anne Kuzell
Mary Kvidera
Aleta Lindbeck
Kristina Linden
Linda Linton
Carol Mahoney



Marilyn Mallander
Linda Martin
Judith McCann
Mary Anne McClure
Sarah McCune
Nancy McKown



Cheryl Merriman
Nancy Miller
Carolyn Mowery
Karen Norell
Martha Ogilvie
Kathy O'Neill





ACHiO's practice their culinary expertise at their fall pancake supper.



Angel Schnur
Susan Scott
Judith Seeley
Elaine Simmons



Linda Spalding
Sue Spry
Carol Straeb
Victoria Sunderman



Patti Tilden
Susan Tracy
Terri Turner
Janice Underwood



Sheila Volzke
Nadine Wendell
Wendy Williams
Jancie Zelewski

Susan Ackenberg
Constance Applegate
Sally Babler
Catherine Bates
Beverley Bird



Anne Brayton
Gail Calkins
Marilyn Childers
Mary Colman
Cynthia Conner

*Peering around a corner
an Alpha Gam flashes her best
Mona Lisa Smile.*



*Alpha Gams and ATO's take a
study break at the C&G
during their Creek Week skit.*



Alpha Gamma Delta



Jean Cook
Deborah Cowan
Sheryl Cusey
Andree Darnold
Susan Davis
Harlene Edwards



Jane Erstad
Sharyn Foss
Martha Fulton
Deborah Garvey
Joy Graham
Laurie Grier



Cassie Hasterman
Shirley Hargood
Peggy Heatley
Susan Heinlein
Romona Helfer
Martha Hill



Sherry Holland
Kathryne Humphreys
Anne Hunting
Susan Indeck
Barbara Jones
Janice Jordan



Susan Klein
Celinda Knott
Susan Koplar
Suzanne LaChance
Barbara Link
Marilyn Litvin



Iva Lynch
Cheryl Matrone
Carolyn McKean
Margarie Merold
Candace Milford
Phyllis Mueller



Marie Nicolais
Suzanne Nielson
Carol Noir
Susan Payne
Carole Peterson
Claudia Robinson



Carolyn Sangster
Margaret Sanguinetti
Laura Saunders
Michele Scheel
Judith Shand
Suzanne Slagle



Karen Stadjuhar
Marleen Stern
Mary Storey
Judith Terry
Melanie Traggis
Judith VanCura

Alpha Kappa Psi

Dana Archer
Thomas Atkinson
Robbin Ball
William Bauer
William Beeler



Stephen Beaver
Dale Bender
Dean Boosalis
William Brice
Kirby Burkert



David Copsey
William Curtis
Robert Delavan
Ted Douglas
James Ferguson



Robert Friedman
Ken Galambos
Michael Giglio
James Gosteale
Gordon Gray



John Haveles
Stan Heyman
David Hill
Fred Hillquist
Stan Hodgson



William Hoebel
Dennis Hogsett
Charles Hokonson
Joseph Huff
Reed Hunsdorfer



Buddy Johnson
Harry Lensch
Paul Maehara
Robert McVicker
Clark Melrose



Edmund O'Connell
Carl Okamoto
Pierre
Raymond Quick
Ronald Razzano



*The joys of fraternity living
include ironing your own trousers.*



James Reynolds
Beverly Rodewald
John Silverwise
Doug Smith
Dave Spurry
Peter Starrett

James West
Douglas Wilch
Michael Wilmsen
Bill Wobido
Charles Wolf
Dale Yanari

Alpha Tau Omega



*ATO's hang the emblem
to identify their new home.*

Robert Appuhn
Tom Barbour
Terry Dowling
Duke
Robert Fish



William Failey
Jim Gilliland
William Graveley
John Harris
Jerry Hudson



Walter Kass
Richard Koeteuw
Arthur Kreuter
Jeff Lewis
Tom Long





John Metzger
Daniel McDuffie
Steve McIntyre
Robert Norden



Steven Nostrand
Frank Panzarella
Stephen Parker
Richmond Phillips



Richard Puttmann
John Simmons
Douglas Smith
Gordon Stone



Jerome Sullivan
Roger Wehling
Lawrence White
William Williams



*Anyone can find good food
at the ATO house.*

Beta Theta Pi

John Adams
Mason Barlow
Michael Boxberger
J. Edgar Baylis
Guy Beck
Bernie
Thomas Black



Terry Bowman
John Burgess
Gary Burton
David Chandler
Britt Colbert
James Cullen
Durfee Day



Jacques Dickinson
John Dow
Charles Ducar
Richard Emmons
Robert Faulkner
Thomas Fee
William Fieldelman



Mills Ford
Robert Gilmore
Charles Glore
Henry Goldstone
John Grable
Robert Grable
Jim Guest



Michael Halstead
Dan Haskell
Adelaide Heylmun
Douglas Hirsh
Edward Howe
Dick Howsam
H. Russell Hunter



David Jaskiewicz
Lawrence Johnson
David Kegaries
Charles Larkin
James Lewis
Dana Martin
Andrew Mayer



Jim McGaw
Richard McIntosh
Jeffrey Mervis
Kit Newton
Joseph Noel
Thomas Rinder
Gary Ross



Richard Rydin
George Schrader
Richard Sillick
Mike Sitterly
Brooks Tessier
Ken Thuerbach
Bus Walden



Dick Watkins
Stuart Wheaton
E. William Wilto
Andy Woessner
William Woodman
John Young
David Zellhoefer





*Betas and friends enjoy
a workout on the house trampoline.*



*You meet the nicest
people at a
Beta toga party.*

Debby Allen
Becky Allison
Charleen Ashby
Blair Birkholz
Kathy Booth



Tory Briggs
Sandra Briglia
Elizabeth Budd
Kathy Burns
Julianne Clarke



Marsha Clift
Harriet Conrad
Barb Corbus
Chris Davis
Caroline DeKock



Connie Dewell
Fern Dinnell
Susan Duncan
Penny Eddy
Mary Jane Einerson



Elizabeth Erb
Carolyn Esky
Nancy Etheridge
Irene Faulkner
Michelle Feron



Delta Gamma



Linda Floyd
Cynthia Fowler
Mary George
Judy Goff
Harriot Hagedorn

Susan Hayes
Gwen Helms
Jane Hickey
Marcia Hohenstein
Jane Horwitz

Susan Jessop
Laura Johnson
Margot Kabacoff
Susan Kelley
Susan Klie

Lynn Liddell
Barbara Loomis
Elizabeth Mathers
Marcia Merry
Melinda Miles

Connie Miller
Gayle Miller
Ann Montes
Mona Montes
Margie Nelson

Sue Noll
Miriam Olson
Ann Paris
Sandra Paulson
Harriet Porter

Molly Reardon
Charlene Reichert
Molly Rotenberg
Barb Rushmer
Pat Senne

Kathy Smith
Karen Stonemets
Jacqueline Thompson
Joyce Thompson
Pat Weissman

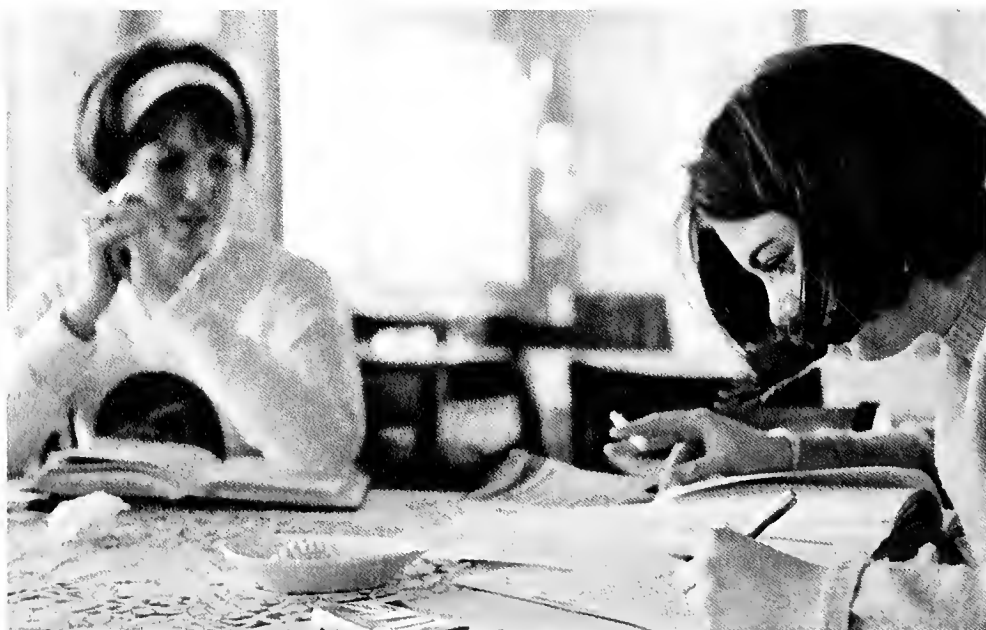
*DG actives prepare to welcome
rushees to their Good Ship Pinafore
during rush week.*

Gamma Phi Beta

*The many faces
of the Gamma Phis.*



*Studying helped
Gamma Phis attain
top grades for fourteen
straight quarters.*





Linda Arnold
Barbara Backlund
Marilyn Baird
Leslie Baker
Joy Beiswanger
Vivian Berze
Barbara Bluhm

Martha Bogott
Clare Byrd
Sandy Conley
Barb Cooley
Carol Crumbaker
Jane Daly
Jain Davis

Joan Dean
Corky DeBoer
Mary Engeldinger
Susan Fort
Piper Gepfert
Linda Gorvett
Raal Gutschick

Susan Hagestad
Katherine Hanzen
Su Hardin
Nancy Harmon
Susan Helminiak
Truly Hix
Marcia Hoag

Eva Ittzes
Judie Jones
Ann Jovanovich
Mary Kennedy
Kay Kitch
Anna Larsen
Pam Law

Gale Levensaler
Suzanne Llewellyn
Betty Luellen
Elizabeth MacIntire
Marilyn Marsh
Marlene Mayland
Laura McCauley

Linda McHarry
Tish Mead
Barbara Meason
Gina Morrone
Maya Morse
Laurie Neighbors
Mary Beth Norwood

Joan Pechanec
Becky Petersen
Kathryn Ryan
Karyn Schoepf
Susan Shermack
Sallie Shockley
Shari Strandell

Jolynne Strang
Linda Stratford
Shirley Stoughton
Felice Tillman
Janet Tirrell
Winnie Unger
Carol Urquhart

Jane VanWambeek
Janice Washburn
Mardi Wells
Pam Williams
Deborah Woodring
Leah Woodward
Meridy Zeigler

Kappa Delta

Judy Altenhof
Edie Bishop
Barb Brown
Joan Bushnell
Donna Carducci
Happy Cooley



Sue Cotten
Carol Craig
Pam Cremeens
Grace Crittenden
Cindy Cundall
Ellen D'Amato



Bonnie D'Archangel
Debbi Dickinson
Kathe Dicks
Kathy Fitch
Ann Fucile
Cheryl Gaunt



Terry Goetz
Beth Hoffman
Judy Hofmeister
Annabel Hogsett
Pat Holley
Candy Horak



Sue Horth
Pat Jones
Peggy Kile
Debbie Kuhlman
Julie Lemann
Karen Letang



Becky Lewis
Karen Lupke
Marilyn Mathers
Denny Marshall
Jill McCauley
Judy McGinnis



Maggie McLaughlin
Ginny Melbuer
Jamie Metzger
Connie Miner
Donna Morris
Letsy Muir



Mary Milne
Pat Murdock
Cam Nugen
Karen Olson
Starky Pendleton
Lita Perry



Carol Phelps
Donna Pomeraning
Marci Robertson
Su Romanick
Cindy Romero
Judy Shearer





Jenifer Snelten
Paula Stearns
Mary Still
Sherrie Stone
Mary Stubbe
Pris Swan

Marilyn Swoboda
Elaine Thompson
Peggy Tinsley
Gigi Todd
Bette Tweed
Edith Walker



These KD's seem to be looking for a place to expand their Universe. This house decoration won second place in collaboration with the Pikes during Greek Week.

Kappa Sigma

Peter Alexander
James Allen
Jeffrey Baird
R. Scott Barter
William Barto



John Blake
Robert Blankenheim
John Boylston
James Briggs
Harley Connor



Gary Connolly
Arthur Cox Jr.
Robert Crandall
Stephen Day
John Devlin



*The pledges are coming!
The pledges are coming!
With well-laid battle plans,
the fall pledge class stormed the house
and managed to keep the actives
screaming on the front steps
outside a barricade of locked windows,
timber, furniture and barbed wire.*

*The Kappa Sigs were out to destroy
Harvard #1 in their
Greek Week lawn decoration.*





Paul Epperson
William Feniger
Robert Fitzner
Franklin Foss
Jon French
William Friedl



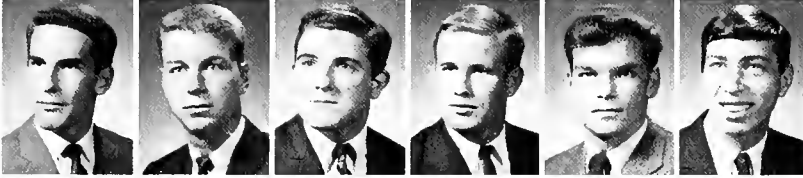
Timothy Geier
Eugene Godfrey
James Goldenberg
Harold Gorden
George Gordon
Kent Gregory



Gypsy
Fredrick Harding
Dudley Hawkins
William Hein
Tod Holmes
William Holt



Steven Johnson
Thomas Kirby
Scott Law
George Lincoln
Richard Maes
Kent Maughan



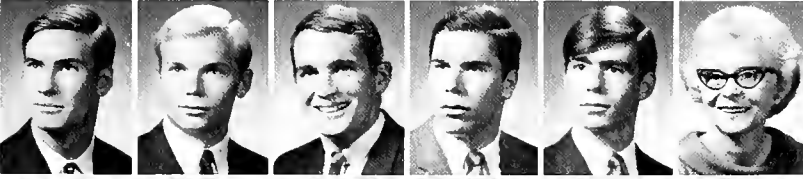
Crispin Miller
Larry Miller
William McGinnis
Rance McKenna
Richard Molt
William Overfelt



William Pace
John Parkinson
Edward Paulik
Frank Porter
Donald Price
Jeffrey Pugh



Thomas Putnam
Rocky Quarles
Thomas Rankin
Laurence Roesch
Charles Rupp
David Sanborn



Philip Schnering
Robert Schuetze
John Shaw
Dave Showley
Bill Silberman
Helen Simmons

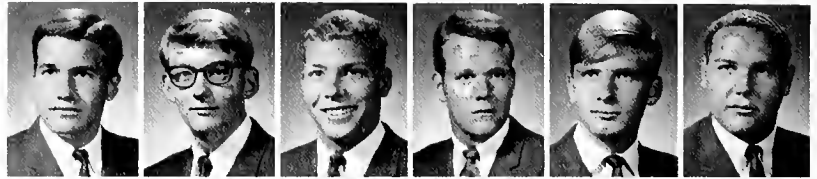


Bill Sloatman
William Sluka
Charles Smith
William Snyder
John Stewart
Eugene Stockwell



Stephen Szymanski
Hugh Thompson
Stephen Travis
Allan Vail
Robert Watts
Stuart Zalud

James Adkins
Howard Aylesworth
Mike Baecker
Harry Baum
Ferris Bond
William Bradshaw



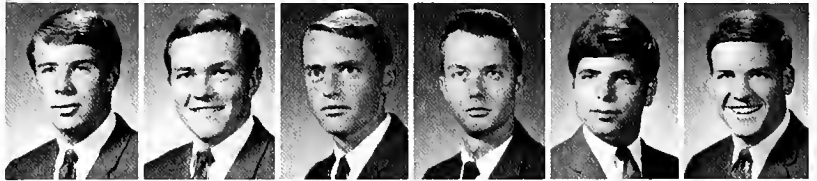
Steve Bruland
Frank Clark
William Combs
Concha
Jon Crawford
Cliff Cryer



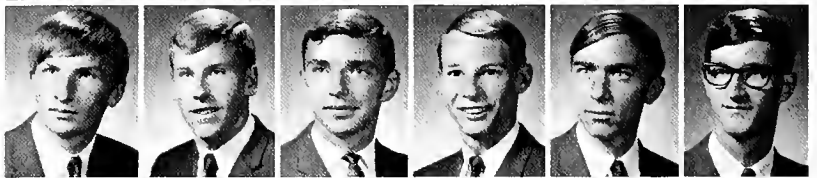
Daniel Downey
Gregory Downs
Jon Eaton
Robert Edwards
Barry Eith
Homer Evans



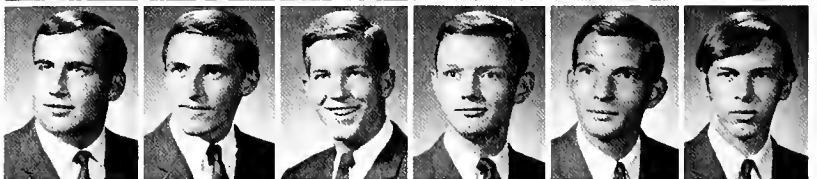
William Fisher
Richard Flight
Dave Frescoln
Ron Gist
Robert Goldberg
Ed Griffith



Robert Grisham
Roger Hanson
Stanton Hawes
Frank Hoell
David Hoffman
Stephen Hogan



Doug Ikenberry
Charles Jensen
Chet Johnson
Douglas Kelley
Michel King
Michael Kinnicutt



George Kinsey
David Knaak
Jon Kucera
Ted Langdon
Ernest Lixfield
Gregory Lynn



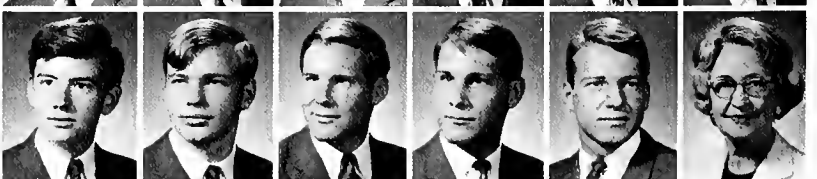
Rocky Lynn
Paul McCabe
Joseph McCully
Philip McDowell
David McGowan
Jeffrey Milburn



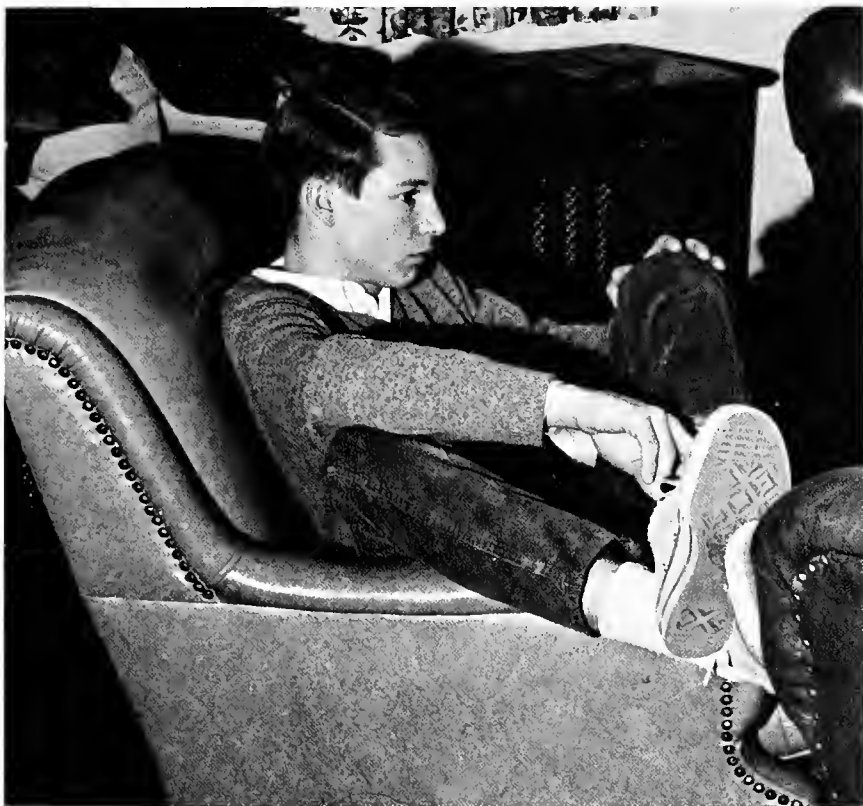
Steve Moore
Kurt Mulson
Larry Naves
Kurt Nerlinger
Kevin O'Keefe
Donovan Olson



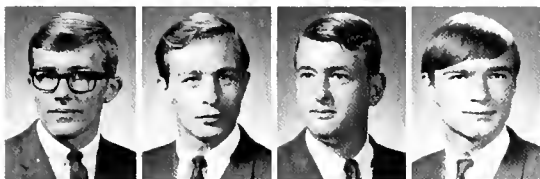
James Oppenheimer
Peter Palmer
James Powers
Kenneth Powers
Andrew Pyke
Henrietta Rabb



Lambda Chi Alpha



*TV viewing is only one
of the Lambda Chis'
many evening pastimes.*



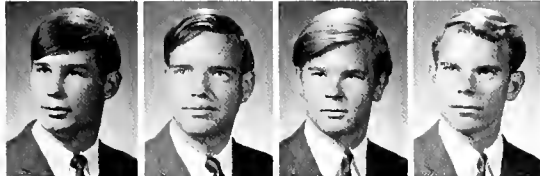
Lynn Robertson
Ralph Roe
Joe Saunders
Lawrence Russell



Donald Schnidt
Don Sheridan
William Slifkin
James Strong



Jeffrey Supinger
Thomas Sween
Philip Thaxter
Joseph Valverde



James Weissmueller
Bruce Willmette
Geoffrey Zinke
John Zinke

Theodore Anderson
 Dan Bailey
 Richard Barrows
 Dave Bassett
 Tom Bogott
 Dan Bradford
 Allan Bradley



William Bringham
 Bruce Brown
 James Bryce
 David Childs
 Ron Childs
 Steven Clark
 John Cochran



Paul Cockrel
 George Cramer
 Crash
 Brian Davis
 Ramsay Davis
 Tom Doelger
 Richard Edwards



Phi Kaps enjoy simple pleasures, like revving a motorcycle engine in front of awed onlookers.



Phi Kappa Sigma



Edward Foley
Bryan Geremia
Robert Haigh
David Homer
Steve Hoof
Don Houston



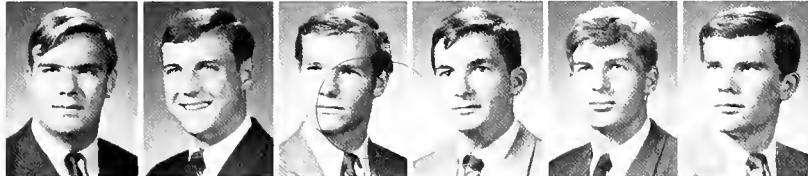
Jack Huffman
Ben Jackson
Jeff Jennings
Paul Johnstone
William Jordan
Maurice Kabacoff



James Kennedy
Robert Keyser
James Kollar
John Kollar
Cyril Laan
Ken Lanerman



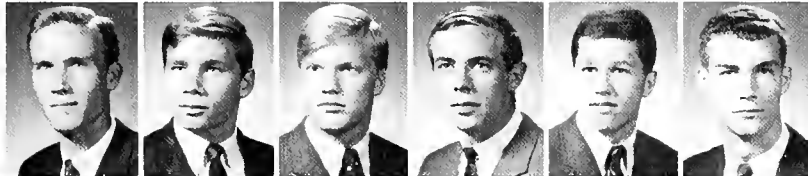
Jeff Lencioni
Robert Long
Dixon McCormick
Mike McMannus
Barry Medivetsky
James Miller



Paul Murin
Russell Nehrig
Henry Phelps
Peter Rice
Brian Roettger
Ted Roosendahl



Thayer Rudd
Edward Ryan
Edward Schempp
Stephen Sheppard
Don Sherbacow
Stephen Small



Harold Smethills
Norman Smith
Sandford Smith
Ken Stettner
James Stone
Dudley Sullivan



John Swisher
George Teyro
William Trautvetter
James Volker
Ron Voss
David Walbert



James Walker
Jeff Ward
Rod Weidman
Peter White
Richard Wolf
David Young

*Serenading at the Phi Sig
pledge formal was done
by a full-throated
male chorus.*



Jaron Abrams
Link Baum
Nat Bernstein
Robert Birnberg
Elliot Blumenthal
Sydney Blumenthal
Mark Bronson



Ray Cohen
Thomas Cohen
Stephen Davis
Merrill DeWitt
Dennis Dorman
Stephen Ehrlich
James Errant



Neil Finkelstein
Martin Forman
Jeffrey Frank
Larry Fried
William Furth
Faye Gaev
Berton Gerber



Larry Gertz
Michael Glazier
Peter Glick
Martin Goldstein
Mark Goldstein
Barry Gordon
Charles Heller



Stuart Hertzberg
Andrew Hoffman
Robert Hoffman
Ronald Jacoff
Scott Jacobs
William Jordan
Glenn Kaplan



Jonny Kaye
Robert Kravitz
Michael Levin
Harvey Levin
Michael Levey
James Lewitt
Frank Londy



Donald Luster
Howard Mann
Peter Morton
Darry Miller
Louis Miller
Marc Muskat
Sandy Meyers



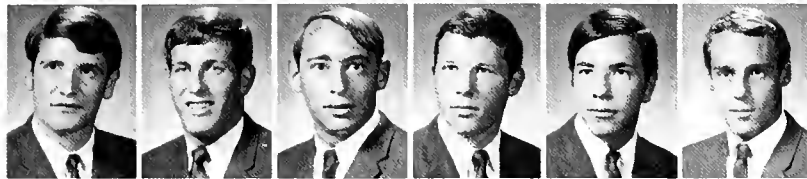
Phi Sigma Delta



Marc Nathanson
Michael Newman
Robert Poline
Alan Robinowitz
Michael Resnick
Herbert Reznikoff



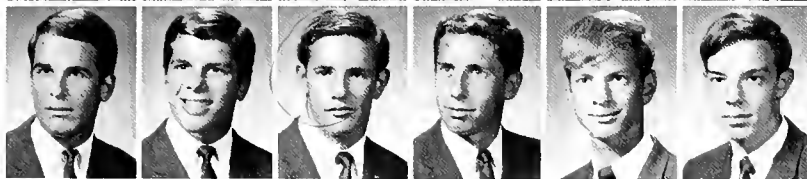
Cary Russ
Bruce Saiber
Zachary Saletan
Samforman
David Samuels
Richard Schlanger



Edward Schwartz
Kent Seelig
Lee Shapiro
Marc Sherman
Dennis Slatkin
Stephen Smith



Barry Soloff
Michael Soloway
Bob Soffer
Peter Stone
David Straus
Walter Sutton



Charles Wadro
Ronald Weinstein
David Weinbaum
Barry Zamelsky
William Ziering
David Zuber



Combining hot dogs, cigarettes, space capsules and coke, the Phi Sigs constructed their Greek Week display.

Pi Beta Phi

Lorna Auerbach
Emily Baker
Judy Baldwin
Margaret Blackstock
Rosemary Bloedoin
Gene Brown



Caren Coffman
Janet Cogswell
Mia Cornell
Mary Craig
Nancy Dickson
Sharon Drasites



Susan Edwards
Carol Evans
Debby Everhart
Susan Fantle
Mary Frances Flynn
Dotty Frank



Kristy Gunnell
Karla Gustafson
Hilary Harris
Pamela Hatfield
Judy Hawley
Marthajane Hillner



Suzanne Hunting
Lizbeth Johnston
Leigh Kester
Betsy Kingman
Clarise Lawrence
Jan Little



Mary Pat Mathison
Margaret McNeely
Jeanne Mountain
Joan Moyer
Jeanne Naughton
Margo Newlin



*"I wasn't aware
that such activities
were sanctioned by our charter."*



*There is a certain sense of security
in knowing that you are a
Pi Phi with long blonde hair.*



*When the parties are over,
sorority sisters relax
and discuss who did what
and to whom.*

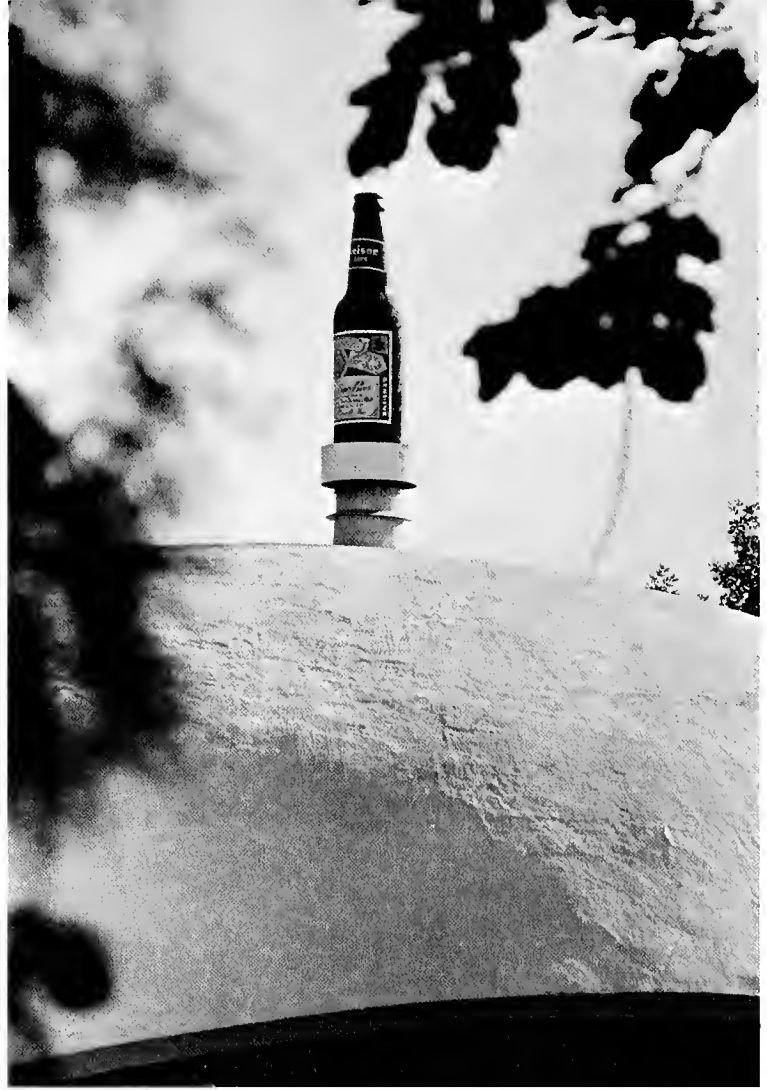


Linda Noel
Cindy Ogburn
Marsha Packard
Jane Redding
Alexis Rice
Gail Robbins
Linda Schissel

Lynn Skadsberg
Libbey Slaymaker
Wickett Stalcup
Wendy Stephens
Jane Terrell
Paula Theobald
Sherry Thomas

Susan Timerman
Barbara Tressler
Tamzar Vinyard
Jean Walker
Taffy Wendt
Betsy Wheldon
Laurel Yanson

The Pike house was easily spotted during rush week as its geodesic dome was crowned by the "king of beers."



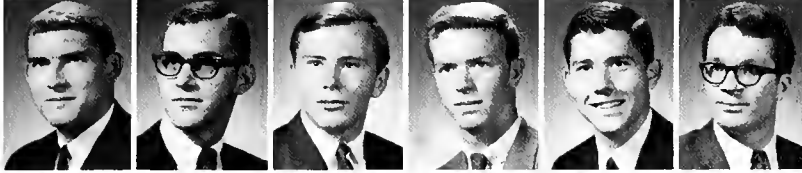
With chain links and six dummies, Pi Kappa Alpha walked off with second place in the Greek Week lawn decoration competition.



Pi Kappa Alpha



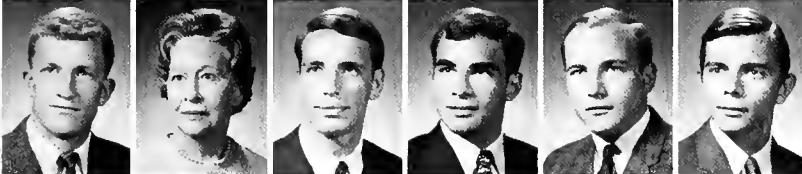
Harold Barber
Dudley Becker
Jim Benton
Ed Biddison
Gary Bilyeu
Charles Bowman



Richard Burgess
James Cannon
David Cook
Thomas Covel
William Dick
William Dion



Chip Dunn
John Fitzpatrick
Robert Gilbert
Fred Glosser
Nick Hackstock
Jim Hapgood



Sandy Hawes
Verda Herlihy
Len Hopper
Fred Hunt
Kim Johnson
William Johnson



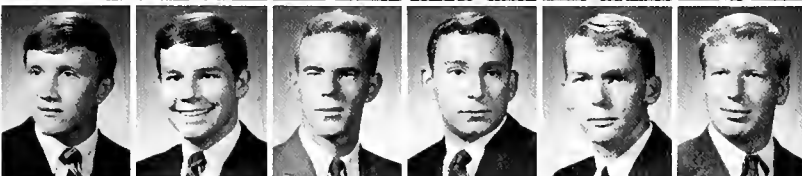
Barry Lefkowitz
Howard Loomis
Larry Luman
Gary Mangels
Terry Marzoni
Michael McCormick



James Nasi
Paul Relyea
Dennis Ritz
Sam Rothermel
Thomas Saine
Robert Schwab



Thomas Singer
Deke Simon
Jeff Smith
Robert Smyth
Craig Soper
Tim Spooner



Rich Stanifer
William Starbuck
Todd Storer
Alan Sternberg
Jon Stults
Richard Thompson



Richard Troberman
Jay Tugaw
Truman Walker
Lebrent Warren
Steve Wells
Franklin White

Pi Lambda Phi

Murray Alexander
Joel August
Clarence Barr
Stephen Bantur
David Bell
Mark Bohana



George Bussey
Wayne Callen
Robert Chambers
Robert Deshotels
Robert Don
Patrick Duggan



Harry Eisenberg
Joseph Feldstein
Andrew Foote
Maurice Ginsberg
Brad Gore
Eric Gross



Marvin Handler
Fred Johanson
Pierre Jospe
David Kaplan
Eric Karl
Harry Kast



Richard Kessler
Robert King
Nick Krochmal
Charles Lawrence
Paul Lebowitz
Leonard Levis



Tom Lewis
Steve Mack
Alan Malkiel
Fred Marchak
Douglas Martine
Emmitt McHenry



Moose
Charles Moses
Alan Olson
John Phillips
Ken Plotz
James Potsch



Jeff Randolph
Robert Rose
James Schultz
Gregory Shankman
Carolyn Stenuf
Richard Walters





The Pi Lam Tom Jones Dinner — and a fight to the death between Brad Gore and a turkey leg. Wet and bare, Brad won by the judges' decision in the eighth round.



As Cheryl Glasnapp hits the water (?) jug, Emmitt McHenry shares a few thousand well-chosen words with the rest of the gals during the infamous powder-puff football game.



Brotherhood triumphs in a cooling beer shower administered by a pair of Pi Lams during the Tom Jones revel.

Bob Andersen
Harry Beaver
Tyler Beck
George Benson
Paul Bodor



Mike Bradley
Mike Bristow
Terry Brown
Kevin Callahan
William Callender



*Although offering its paw in friendship,
the SAE lion looks at the world
with a dour smirk.*



*Just sitting in front
of the good ole frat house
can be enjoyable
with a nearby ear
in which to whisper.*



Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Scott Campbell
Rodney Cargill
Buz Chatfield
Mike Cunningham
Ulpiano de Valenzuela
Bob Dudek



Alfred Edwards II
William Ellery
Steve Evans
Ron Frankel
Porter Gilford
John Goble



Steve Green
Jack Halliwell
Jay Heitz
Bill Hoag
H. Lawrence Holtz
Scott Jimmerson



John Johnson
Rich Kenworthy
Theodore Kleisner
R. William Lang
Cecil Laughlin III
James McBrier



William Meiggs
Anthony Melford
Robert Meyer
Richard Meyerhoff
Thomas Mink
Bruce Mountain



Edwin Mullens
Marsh Munroe
D. Cleveland Patterson
Lloyd Powell
Jon Pozgay
Edward Ransom



Robert Reese
Peter Rogers
Hank Rost
Fred Russell
Pete Schmitz
Douglas Shipp



John Sherrill
Genevieve Stevens
Jim Stollenwerck
William Tann
Mike Taradash
Perry Thomas



David Thompson
Tom Thornburg
Bob Welch
Jesse Wilder
William Wurtz
Gill Zimmerman

Sigma Chi

*Sigma Chis get friendly with
a security guard at their
fall quarter pledge formal.
Opposite page: Some watch the
camera while others only
have eyes for their dates.*



Mike Allsop
Paul Barton
Harry Bassett
Fred Baxter
Judd Beck
Craig Bell
Jim Berkenfield



Harald Bjerke
Jeanne Borchers
Agar Brown
Bill Busi
Rusty Carlson
Bill Caruso
Robert Deering



Robert Firing
Loren Fletcher
Eric Gethers
Hal Gimlin
Steve Glenn
Larry Gough
Jordan Greengrass



Jim Herrick
Spence Hjort
Barney Iuppa
Tom Keny
Richard Kibbey
Vic Kramer
Rich Lander



Jeff Lehman
Joe Ferer
Robert Lowery
Walter Maile
Robert Maxwell
Paul Merzig
Ed Miller





Donald Morgan
Ron Morgan
Tom Morlock
Tom Morris
John Mueller
Buzz Nelson



Jim Pomares
Ron Principe
George Raymond
Allan Robertson
Michael Robison
Michael Rosenberg



Rick Sabbatini
Robert Skillings
Tom Smith
Eugene Stack
Charlie Starbuck
Steven Street



Keith Tower
James Turpen
Jeff Van Alstine
Bert Wagon
Dave Wilson
Ted Wilson



Judith Adler
Deborah Baum
Claire Berger
Elsa Brodsky
Diane Chernof



Michelle Diamond
Miriam Elsas
Susan Frank
Margy Grawoig
Gail Gumbiner



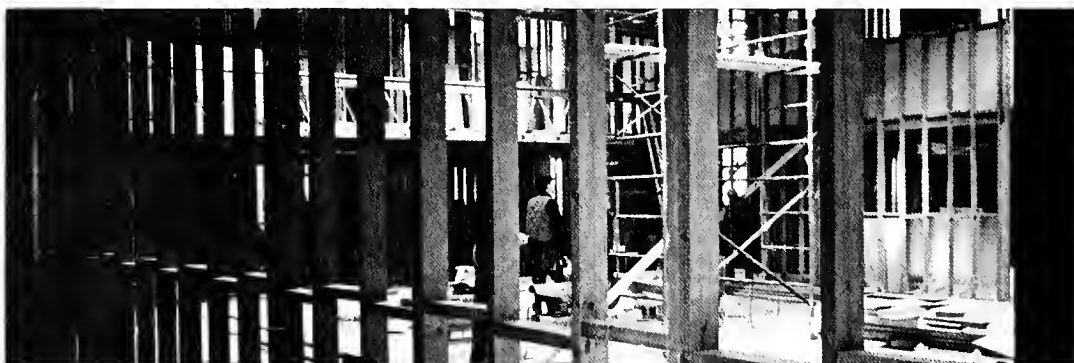
Barbara Helpern
Rayl Jacobson
Peggy Kadison
Terri Kaplan
Susan Kaufman



Kathryn Oberdorfer
Catherine Richard
Harriet Roaman
Sharon Rosenberg
Diane Rossen



*Construction has
begun on the
SDT's new house
on Sorority Row.*



Tami Rudnick
Wendy Samuels
Susan Seigel



Francie Silberman
Andrea Stein
Doris Stillpass



Ilene Warshawsky
Denise Weiner
Claudia Wolfe



Sigma Delta Tau



At the SDT pledge formal couples enjoyed a meal before dancing the night away.

Some SDT's do Tom Lehrer's song "National Brotherhood Week" during their Greek Week skit.



Sigma Kappa

*A piano trio by three giggly girls
highlights evening entertainment
at the Sigma Kappa house.*



Carolyn Ainsworth
Susanne Baker
Janis Beebe
Sherri Brookfield
Sheila Brooks
Barbara Butts



Doris Cavanagh
Shirley Coles
Sally Cook
Barbara Farris
Carol Fiedler
Pam Ford



Mary Beth Gradert
Francis Hansford
Carol Lahr
Karen Levy
Emilie Parsons
Leapha Schachet





Judy Schlosser
Gretchen Somerville
Judy Thorsen
Pamela Thurow



Frances Trunk
Lonna Vandervort
Pat Whyte
Jill Young



*How did I end up as a Sigma Kappa?
Well, it's a long story.*



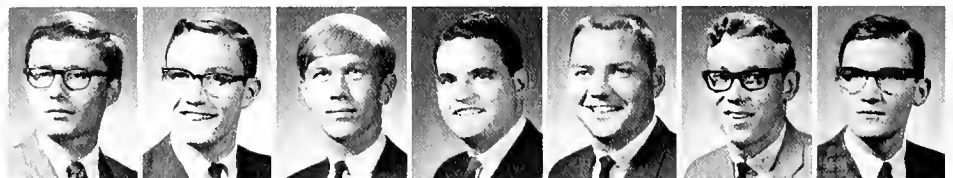
*What was that that just
walked into the house?*

Sigma Phi Epsilon

While Amelia was trying to decide whether it was going to be a girl or a boy, the SAEs popped the Sig Ep balloon and abducted the Sigma Phi Epsilon Pajama Race queen candidates.



Fred Bruggeman
Thomas Cain
Bud Carlson
John Connell
Lou Coppage
Don Cribbs
Bernard Duker



Wes Fryszacki
Charles Gallanter
Terry Hause
Robert Kronke
John Laird
Dan Larson
George Larson





Joe Lemaire
Curt Mays
William Middleton
Todd Munson
Tom Naifeh

Kent Olsen
Barry Peifer
Pate Rawak
Thomas Riddick
Jeff Rogers

Frank Rozic
Larry Scanlan
Dennis Sugg
Charles Swanberg
Robert Valley



Hairy legs and baby bottles weren't quite enough to bring off a victory for the Sig Eps. Theta Chis piled up first place tallies in team costume, team contests, king costume and a third place in the running events to make them the overall PJ winners.

A TEP's good humored outcry is matched by a winning smile for SDT to help smooth the way for second place honors in their jointly-produced Greek Week skit. Opposite page: Over where? With World War I doughboy garb right out of the mothballs, TEPs marched through their skit with vigor.



Would you believe coffee in the Chianti server? Dinnertime for TEPs gets an approving smile, if not a tip, for prompt service of whatever the beverage is.



Tau Epsilon Phi



Bruce Abramson
Joseph Barrows
Philip Engelhardt
Jack Farrar
Arnold Goldstein
Barry Goldstein
Robert Greenlee

Lawrence Jacobs
Mike Kranitz
Steven Kreisman
Mark Levy
William McFadden
Gary Parsons
Jon Rappaport

Stuart Ronis
Richard Rosenshine
David Schott
Charles Serota
Lawrence Steimer
John Wood
Dan Zarlengo

Tau Kappa Epsilon



*Wow! the Tekes really did
bring the Association to
the University!*

Peter Amis
Larry Beck
Jack Berquist
Edwin Betts



Dan Blake
Rich Bohman
Gordon Bonnell
Andy Brown



Terry Burly
Bob Cady
Peter Callaway
Duncan Cameron



Bernie Cammarata
John Carr
Nick Chirikos
Charles Claggett





Robert Clague
Tom Flynn
John Geis
Robert Genader
David George
Jeff Good

Gene Heflin
Sandy Henry
Drew Hunter
Mike Kazacos
Miles Larowe
Gene Laurendeau

Tom Low
William Lubak
William Mackenzie
George Mathews
John Maupin
Gary Meeks

James Miller
Trip Moulton
Robin Munden
Fred Peck
John Porter
Richard Pottinger

Jack Siller
Greg Sullivan
Tim Sylvester
Joe Tamulevich
Andy Taylor
Chuck Vanduzer

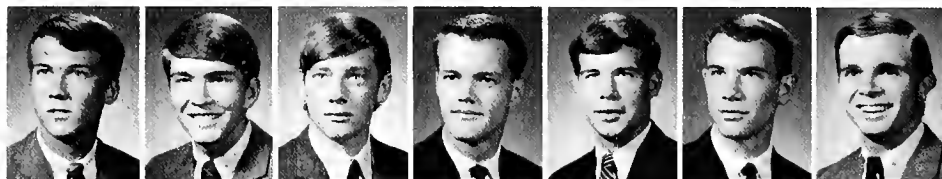
Fred Veitch
Ron Wachal
Steve Wagner
Barry Wales
M. R. Warner
Ken Welch



*The Association—
"Cherish"*

Theta Chi

Frank Ahlbin
Stephen Anderson
Mike Bacon
Marquis Bell
Bruce Blackmore
Mitchell Boyd
Ronald Brinton



Warren Chol
Craig Davis
Richard Denenburg
Rene Donnard
Robert Ellis
Glenn Elters
Jeff English



Hal Finley
John Fitz-Gibbon
Tsuguo Fujita
Dean Clock
Brian Gratton
Tylor Hall
William Hall



Robert Held
Newton Hershner
Walter Hoeker
Lee Horstman
William Hudson
Peter Israel
Fred Kasl



Richard Kidder
Lawrence Klump
James Kueneker
Luke
David Macurdy
Carlos Maningas
Jerry Markoski



Don Marzluff
Ken Maynard
Lee Maxfield
Tim McCaughey
William Mortensen
James Moylan
James Murphy



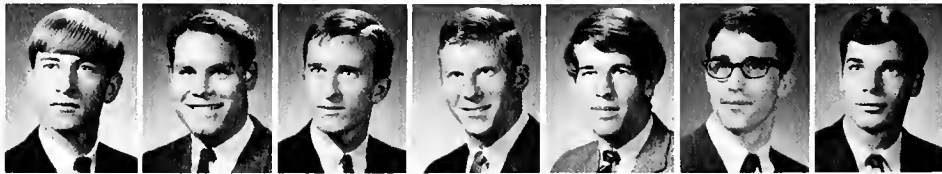
Ron Nakaoki
Dennis Neumann
Richard Paullin
Joseph Peckis
Stuart Pennington
Neal Rantoul
Donald Roberts



David Rohr
John Romack
Doug Schechter
Tim Schroeder
Russell Sears
David Shinkle
James Smith



Keil Thompson
James Thomson
Dennis Weder
David Westin
Joshua Whetzel
Bruce Whiteside
Robert Wolper





*Diligently working with the Alpha Chis
on their Greek Week decoration,
all hands man the deck
to launch Uncle Sam.
He didn't go very far, though, for in the end
the entry lost too many points by being
six inches too tall.*

*Fred Kasl —
hiding or supervising?*





Organizations



Student AID

Real interior designers at Castle-West hosted a Student AID meeting and tour of the shop.

Geoff Wylde, Student AID president



Student AID members toured the homes of several prominent Denver designers for a taste of top-notch design.

The American Institute of Interior Designers, University of Denver Student Chapter, was chartered in 1961. Since that time its importance has become increasingly evident as the department of interior design continues striving to prepare its students for the greater challenges of the future.

This year, more than ever before, the Student AID has attempted to meet the challenge by preparing meaningful extra-curricular programs designed to supplement those of the classroom. The student chapter of AID, like its professional counterpart, is not a social organization, but a work group dedicated to the problems of design as it confronts man in his environment. As such, there is no limit to its aspirations for providing the student of design with a well-rounded practical, as well as academic, background. To this end AID hopes to stimulate increased interest in a field where interest is a prerequisite to success.

Town Women

Formed to help Denver area coeds living off campus feel "at home" on campus, Town Women held a tea for Denver area high school seniors to explain the many opportunities for students to participate in campus activities while living at home. Another Town Women activity was an apartment warming at Spruce Hall during fall quarter.

TOWN WOMEN — Left to right: Diane Hahn, Mary Lou Egan, Cherre Miller, Sue Egan, Sue Magde, Terri Kramer, Lorelei Jones, Pat Conner, Barb Stephens, Elsie Hughes. Mary Bingham (president), not identified, not identified, Roberta Mueller, Marylee Phillips, Judith Guyer (advisor), Frances Rumunno, Louise Rumunno, Pamela Ann Thurow, Linda Winklepleck.



One of the "swinging" groups on campus, 16 members of the Dudes and Dames square dance club met regularly to twirl and promenade. Besides providing square and folk dance instruction for new members, the group gave special dance exhibitions throughout the Denver area. Special events included an intercollegiate party with other square dance clubs from colleges throughout the Rocky Mountain area and a spring dance in the University Student Union.

Dudes and Dames



Dudes and Dames met weekly in Carnegie West for square dancing fun.

Pioneer Flying Club

The sky was the limit for more than 20 members of the University flying club who took to the air to get away from books and classes. Providing the opportunity for students to obtain a pilot's certificate through reduced rates, flying club members were well informed on map reading, weather forecasting and airplane structures. Advanced members had the opportunity to demonstrate their skills during a club sponsored "Fly-in" at Colombine Airport.

A club expedition takes shape with a foursome huddled over aerial charts.



Club members consult map of Europe to settle a question.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Slides and discussion of landforms in Thailand was one of the many campus events sponsored by the Iota chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national geography society. Meeting throughout the year, approximately sixteen students sought to strengthen their knowledge of geography outside of the formal atmosphere of the classroom and laboratory.



Mortar Board



MORTAR BOARD—Counterclockwise, Janis Beebe, Nancy Schmitt, Connie Miner, Tish Mead, Pat Holley, Gina Morrone, Karen Caufmann, Carolyn Mowery, Margie Nelson, Barb Worrell, Doris Guess, Suzy Llewellyn, Paula Sterns. Center, left to right, Ernesdyne Toliver, Su Hardin, Mona Montes.

Among the outstanding senior coeds on campus, the 17 Mortar Board members promote leadership, scholarship and service to the University. Mortar Board members served as counseling aids in the College of Arts and Sciences and assisted with registration. The organization held dinner meetings every third Sunday to discuss means of improving the academic atmosphere of the campus.



Suzy Llewellyn ponders.



Doris Guess explains her view while Pat Holley, left, listens.

*Spurs sold their traditional
Spur-O-Gram Valentine greetings.
Sue Weisner and Dawn McDonald
take an order.*



*Spurs proved themselves to be
top-notch ticket takers at many
of the year's sports events. Judy Jones
helps a spectator to his seat.*



Pioneer Spurs

From helping usher at basketball games to pouring at the Chancellor's Tea, Spur members contributed to their own development and to the University. Membership in the sophomore women's honorary is limited to coeds with at least a "B" grade average and high personal integrity, dependability and a desire to serve others. The University chapter hosted the national Spur convention during the summer.





Spur Kathy Morgan helped with the Ski Swap during the 1967 Winter Carnival.



Presenting a skit during Pioneer Week are Spurs (from left) Judy Jones, Emily Baker, Dawn McDonald and Mary Hupp.

Beta Gamma Sigma

The national business honorary society, Beta Gamma Sigma, taps only business students in the top 10 percent of their class, or juniors in the upper four percent. The Phi Beta Kappa's of the business world, Beta Gamma Sigma members sponsored a banquet and initiation in the spring and quarterly coffee hours to honor business students on the Dean's honor list. The honorary also presented a plaque to the outstanding freshman business student.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA — Row One, left to right: Michael Roesner, Suzy Llewellyn, Doris Guess, Paula Stearns, Dr. Robert Entenberg, Dr. Alonzo May, Dr. Margaret Brittan, David Phipps. Row Two: James Wilson, Jerry Kesselman, Raymond Emery, Dr. T. H. Cutler, Dr. Vernon Loomis. Row Three: Dean Wayne Shroyer, Dr. Paul R. Merry, Dr. Walter Fischer, Grant Schafer, John Polich (president), Dr. Eugene T. Halaas.



Learning the ethics of the teaching profession through association with professional teachers is the key goal of the Student Colorado Education Association. The student arm of the Colorado Education Association, more than 30 future teachers in the University chapter met three times per quarter to discuss the ethics, rewards and shortcomings of being a teacher. Several members attended the regional SCEA convention.

Student Colorado Education Association



STUDENT COLORADO EDUCATION ASSOCIATION — Left to right: Shirley Welsh, Barbara Lawrence, Linda Kinne, Dr. Carol Metsker, sponsor; Pamela Robinson, Eleanor Mars, Margaret Engstrom, Janet Smith, Joan Wise, president; Anna Marie Hatlelid, Suzanne Slaymaker, Lynn Riddle, Dr. Howard Wolum, sponsor; Sally Trieu, Dorothy Hunt, William Jones, Barbara Lerner, William Godsmann.

Alpha Lambda Delta



Primary function of the Alpha Lambda Delta sophomore women's honorary is to foster academic achievement among freshman women. More than 50 Alpha Lambda Delta members served as tutors for freshman women. Ranking in the top ten per cent of the sophomore class, a girl must have at least a 3.5 grade point average for membership in Alpha Lambda Delta.



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA—
Row One, left to right: Emily Baker, Terri Turner, Julie Atwood, Ruth Unzicker, Pam Leggett. Row two, left to right: Leapha Schachet, Ruth Buechler, Francie Silberman, Shirley Luper, Gayle Robinson, Linda Thomas, Joann Besseghini, Dr. Lillian Hoffman, Cheryl Goldstein, Jean McFadden, Janice Fanning, Karen Warren.

Students talk with Max Frankel (standing), University counselor to Jewish students, and Rabbi Earl Stone at one of several informal meetings during the year.

B'nai B'rith Hillel

One of the largest religious groups on campus, approximately 100 members of the B'nai B'rith Hillel met regularly to establish a social and cultural atmosphere for Jewish students and to seek a better understanding of different religions. During religious holidays, local families entertained members in their homes.



B'NAI BRITH HILLEL — Row One, left to right: not identified, Shirley Luper, not identified, Sharon Gold, Sharon Rosenberg, Lucy Kaplan. Row Two: not identified, not identified, Marcy Smirin, not identified, Betty Jo Bass,

Miriam Elsas, Ilene Sakol. Row Three: (first five not identified), Alan Stein, Mark Goldman, Max Frankel, Rabbi Earl Stone. Row Four: (first two not identified), Tom Hecker, not identified, Robert Goodman, Joel Waterman.



From sponsoring lectures to weekly discussion sessions, members of the Christian Science Organization contributed to their own personal growth and the intellectual atmosphere of the campus. More than 30 students met weekly in Evans Chapel for services. The group sponsored a special Christian Science lecture winter quarter.

Christian Science Organization



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION — Row One, left to right: Richard Krieger, Jerri Lu Frei, Barbara Shutt. Row Two: James Arnott,

Joy Arnott, Walt Hieronymus, Sue Dunean, Stu Pennington. Row Three: David Hector (sponsor), Monty Hoyt, not identified, Avis Alexander, Liz MacIntire (president).



Betty Luellen and Jerry Hagstrom discuss an upcoming lecture at a Student Religious Council meeting.

Student Religious Council

A speech by the controversial Bishop James Pike and a poignant lecture on "Being a Sexual Person" by national Christian leaders Mr. and Mrs. William Genne were two of the outstanding events sponsored by the Student Religious Council. The Council serves as a coordinating body for twelve religious and quasi-religious groups on campus, striving to foster dialogue among students on contemporary religious thought.



United Protestant Community

The desire to approach the Christian faith seriously—through doubt, or affirmation is the central goal of students in the United Protestant Community. Composed of the joint ministry of several free church Protestant denominations, the United Protestant Community sponsored worship services, study hours, and work sessions to help enrich the Christian experience. Members of the United Protestant Community met regularly to tutor children from the poverty-blighted areas of Denver under a special Inner City Parish program. The United Protestant Community also sponsored fall, winter and spring retreats at ranches in the mountains.



The Rev. Joseph Hardegree, campus United Protestant Community minister, leads a discussion.



Under the Inner City Parish program, members of the United Protestant Community worked and played with children from poverty areas of Denver.



CIRCLE K — Row One, left to right: Charlie Bowman, Ridge Bond, Greg Brown, Mike Massey, Andy Snyder. Row Two: Tom Bauer, Bernie Margolis, (not identified), Bob Bennett, Don Occhiuzzo, Chuck Perry. Row Three: Duane Leslie, David Briggs, Jim Thompson, Mike Daquila, Daniel Zarlengo, Dale Yanari, Bob Schwab. Row Four: (not identified) Greg Sullivan, (not identified), (not identified), John Smits, Art Lohrman, (not identified), Bill Taggart, Bob Goodman.

Circle K

Activities ranging from helping to clean up at a local hospital, to publishing a "Who's New" guide of new students on campus highlighted the year for Circle K members. Approximately 25 men participated in the projects of the service organization, benefiting the University and the community. Many Circle K members regularly were observed conducting campus tours for visitors.



CIRCLE K — Row One, left to right: Jerry Baysore, Ben Brown, Todd Storer, Dave Rohr, Max Grassfield. Row Two: Tom Rapp, Fred Orth, Pete Friedman, Don Brown, Paul Ruttum. Row Three: Dave Lebsack, Dick Burgess, Paul Nicolaysen, Charles Rohe, Leroy Whitely, Richard Hertz.

Talarian

Better student-teacher rapport is the main objective of the 30 girls in Talarian, junior women's honorary. During the year each girl assisted a professor in administrative duties for two hours weekly. Talarian members frequently ushered at academic functions and conducted guided tours of the campus.



TALARIAN — Row One, left to right: Judith Guyer, Pat Holley, Stephanie Best, Donna Morris, Becky Lewis, Lucy Kaplan, Louise Rumunno. Row Two: Joy Beiswanger, Kay Eidemiller, Wendy Stephens, Lita Perry, Michele Feron, Lynne Cochran, Mary Virginia Kennedy. Row Three: Frances Rumunno, Linda Gerlach, Laura McCauley, Lynn Liddell, Jan Mahalchik. Row Four: Marsha Clift, Becky Marshall, Sharon Drasites, Sally Cook, Wendy Brown, Sue Duncan and Judy Allison.



Combining business work with pleasure is the central goal of the 30 men in Delta Sigma Pi, national business fraternity. Activities designed to strengthen the goals of the business students included several talks by professional businessmen. Social highlight of the year was the annual Rose Ball during February at the Cosmopolitan Hotel.

Delta Sigma Pi



Barbara Jo Hill was crowned Delta Sigma Pi Rose Queen.

Members of Delta Sigma Pi and their dates attended the Rose Ball at the Cosmopolitan Hotel.



Stewart Bashner
Charles Boes
Jay Brody
Gerald Camillo
Larry Carr
Stanley Dembinsky
Carl Hammond
Rowland Hetrick

Paul Holick
Douglas Hook
Frank James
Richard Lieber
Clifford Negley
J. Patterson
Paul Solomon
Raymond Stilen

Omicron Delta Kappa

In the fall, ODK, campus honorary leadership society, sponsored a discussion with Secretary of State Dean Rusk to help develop their leadership qualities. Composed of about 20 campus leaders, the men met regularly to talk on "any pertinent subject" of interest to the leaders of the diverse campus organizations represented in the group.

*Russ Nehrig,
Dr. Walter
Fischer and Al Serafin ponder
an issue at an ODK meeting.*



*Gary Charlson, Richard Terry and
Monty Hoyt chuckle at a comment of
one of their fellow ODK members.*



OMICRON DELTA KAPPA—Left to right: Russ
Nehrig, Gary Charlson, Dick Terry, Dr. Walter
Fischer, Steve Johnson, Monty Hoyt, Al Serafin.



Men's Glee Club

Described by director Gordon DeBroder as a "strong group with depth and maturity," the 55-voice men's Glee Club entertained audiences throughout the Rocky Mountain area. Highlight of the year was a February concert at the Denver Auditorium Theatre with the Jazz Band and University Chorale entitled "Up Tempo '67." The Glee Club presented a Spring concert in the Student Union and two concerts with the Colorado Woman's College Glee Club. They also sang before such groups as the Colorado Legislature, the Denver Rotary and numerous area high schools.

Above: Displaying the versatility of the Glee Club, the Melo-men perform at "Up Tempo '67."

Below: The complete Glee Club performs under the direction of Gordon DeBroder.



Alpine Club

One of the largest campus organizations with more than 260 members, the Alpine Club encourages students to get away from the campus and enjoy the mountains. Such enjoyment includes skiing, rock and mountain climbing, hiking, canoeing, or just reposing amidst the beauty of the Rocky Mountains. The Alpine Club also helped sponsor and promote the annual Winter Carnival.



One of the reasons for Alpine Club's success may well be its ability to recruit new members, evidenced at right by winning booth at Activities Fair.



During spring break, Alpine Club members took an exciting trip down the Colorado River. Scenes from their outing are shown below and at top of page.



Engineering Honoraries



ETA KAPPA NU — Left to right: Jim Walker, Dennis Laurence, Francis Fielder, Ray Barber, Chet Utt, Kenneth Trieu.

Composed of electrical engineering students in the upper third of their junior class or the top fourth of their senior class, **Eta Kappa Nu** honors scholastic achievement and fosters professional interest in electrical engineering. Highlighting the year was a spring awards banquet.

General excellent in all branches of engineering is recognized through membership in **Tau Beta Pi**, national engineering honorary society. Each member must possess outstanding character and be in either the upper 12 per cent of the junior class, or the top 20 per cent of the senior class. A winter initiation banquet was the chapter's only formal event during the year.



TAU BETA PI — Row One, left to right, Larry Cannady, Gary Van Riper, Steven Johnson, Richard Terry, Dennis Weder, Larry Ching.

Row Two: Ivan Huntoon, Steinar Fjeldheim, Jon Overlund, Jim Walker, Dennis Laurence, Frank Haydock, Gary Charlson, Edward Block.



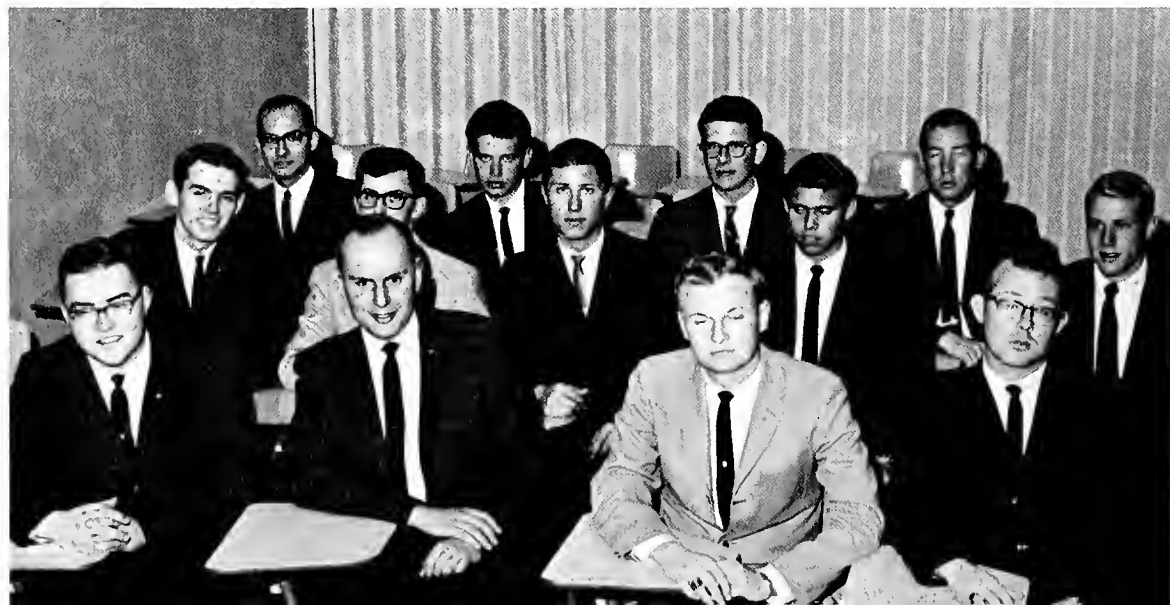
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS — Row One, left to right: Dr. L. B. Wingard, G. G. Van Riper, Doug Rausch, Gary

Charlson. Row Two: David Naulty, Warren Johnston, Dennis Weder, James Conner. Row Three: David Wick, Robert Williams.

The University chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers provides students with an opportunity to become better acquainted with the standards and goals of professional chemical engineers. Activities of the group during the year included field trips, and discussions with faculty and guests from outside the University.

The University chapter of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers helped introduce its 30 members to a professional engineering atmosphere through conferences and guest speakers. A highlight of the year was presentation of student written electrical engineering papers at the regional spring conference.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS — Row One, left to right: John Vos, unidentified, Dennis Laurence, Jerry Wothe. Row Two: Eden Recor, Larry Cannady, Bill Petersen, unidentified, Larry Roesch. Row Three: Andrew Garramone, Roger Adamchak, Mike Wenzel, Dick Walker.



Engineering Societies



AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS — Row One, right to left: Art Pratt, Ken Fosha, Ivan Huntoon, Mariano Marquez, Morten Akse, Larry Jostes, Larry Gallegos, Orlyn Bell, Ed Binggeli. Row Two: Dr. Allen

Dye, Ted Mew, Erik Brinchmann, Bob Valley, David Macurdy, Steinar Fjeldheim, Taher Fadhli. Row Three: Morgan Edwards, Jon Truebe, John Dahlen, Richard Weyermuller, Don Blackman, Roger Hanson, John MacKown, Jon Overland.

Better means of designing and constructing highways was one of the main topics considered during the year by the University chapter of the **American Society of Civil Engineers**. Speakers on problems confronting the civil engineering profession and field trips to various construction sites helped acquaint ASCE members with the engineering profession.

One of the most active professional societies on the campus, the **American Society of Mechanical Engineers**, met regularly with experts from industry and the Denver Research Institute. Three members presented papers at the regional ASME conference at Provo, Utah. The group also toured the United Airlines Training Center in Denver.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS — Row One, left to right: Donn Fairbank, Larry Ching, Steve DeVore, Gordon Ney, Wilbur Parks, Row Two: Steve Johnson,

Donald Brownell, Edward Block, Richard Terry. Row Three. C. W. Chiang, Fred Fry, John Weese, Gunnar Gilsa, Paul Thor, Frank Haydock.





OZRIM — Left to right: Steve DeVore, Bruce Lawrence, Bruce Rose, David Caster, Meg Blaine, Lucy Kaplan, Ellen Bragg, Ken Craw, Boyd Fetterolf.

Ozrim

Coordinating events and fostering better living conditions in the University residence halls was the main activity of **Ozrim**. Composed of outstanding students in the residence halls, approximately 30 members worked to improve the residence halls system. Highlight of the year was attending a spring residence hall convention in Manhattan, Kansas.

Ozrim members prepare to leave for a regional residence halls conference at the University of Kansas in Manhattan, Kansas.



Beta Alpha Psi

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, national honorary accounting society, spent the year tutoring business students and in general promoting high standards among them. Besides helping other students, Beta Alpha Psi members recognized outstanding work accomplished by the future accountants in the University College of Business Administration.



BETA ALPHA PSI — Row One, left to right: Roberta Blanchfield, Joe Chavez, Jerri Beutler. Row Two: James Sorensen, Roger Butterwick, Jack Kitchell, Jim Peterson.

Phi Beta Lambda

The University Phi Beta Lambda chapter hosted the State convention of the national organization in May. Composed of 18 female business education and office administration majors, the group met twice monthly with a speaker at one of the meetings. The chapter also assisted with the annual Certified Public Secretaries tea at the University.

Four unidentified Phi Beta Lambda members check notes at a business meeting.



Alpha Epsilon Delta

The campus branch of the national pre-medicine honorary, Alpha Epsilon Delta, sought to honor scholarship achievement and to enrich the student's knowledge of the ethics and practice of medicine. The organization sponsored speakers and discussions to promote cooperation between educators, medical and pre-medical students.



ALPHA EPSILON DELTA — Row One, left to right: Joel Lebovitz, Steve Linder, Gary Dickey (president),

Tom Lubchenco. Row Two: Dr. W. T. Driscoll, Barnett Slepian, Larry Coffee, Frank White, Robert Bathurst, W. Steven Baker, Michael Roark, John Nelson.

Serving as ambassadors of the University through singing, the **Women's Glee Club** performed throughout the Rocky Mountain area. While singing at schools and churches, the members of the Women's Glee Club received a satisfying and rewarding musical experience as well as the opportunity to meet new people.

Women's Glee Club

*Sherri Brookfield
listens intently as
Women's Glee
Club director
Gordon England
explains a chorus.*



WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB — Row One, left to right: Charlene Heister, Marsha Moses, Charlene Smith, Merry Jo Moles, Linda Walden, Betsy Pomeroy, Sheila Volzke. Row Two: Wendy Seott, Cheri Miller, Sherri Brookfield,

Paula Catlin, Lea Schachet, Kathy Walton. Row Three: Sue Postma, Anne Saviers, Marianna Ikeler, Jody Humphreys, Nancy Howard. Row Four: Linda Thomas, Shirley Coles, Mona Helfer, Tryna Van Dusen.

Newman Apostolate

Assisting children at the Good Shepherd Orphanage with arithmetic, spelling and reading lessons was the prime object of the University Newman Apostolate during the year. The group, which provides Catholic students on campus religious, social and education opportunities, also sponsored a visit to St. Thomas Seminary and several religious speakers. For the first time in the group's history, Mass was held every Sunday in the University Buchtel Chapel.



A fall series of discussions in "Problems in Contemporary Christianity" highlighted the year's activities for the campus Lutheran Student Association. The 10 members of the group also participated in several mountain retreats and Student Religious Council activities.

Lutheran Student Association



Members of Lutheran Student Association relax before embarking on serious discussion.



The Episcopal Church

Focusing on being a center of worship for the 900 Episcopal students and 60 faculty-staff members at the University, the Episcopal Church held Sunday worship in Evans Memorial Chapel. Attendance was up considerably during the year, averaging between 70 and 100. The most significant event of the year was the appointment of a faculty-student committee to oversee the work of the Church on campus and to assure continuity in the future. The Rev. W. Christian Koch is campus Episcopal chaplain.



Informal chats with the chaplain and friendly get-togethers over coffee after worship, made for memorable Sundays.

Pi Gamma Mu

Pi Gamma Mu, social science honorary society, encourages interest in the social sciences and provides opportunities for students to meet with faculty to discuss social problems. Approximately 40 students with at least a "B" average in the social sciences met regularly during the year for discussion and debate.

PI GAMMA MU —
Mike Massey and Doug Brown.



Young Republicans

YOUNG REPUBLICANS — Row One, left to right: Not identified, Tom Shelton, Rita Stark, Dr. William C. Stickler, adviser; Ed Groomberg, Peggy McMahon, Marilyn Brill. Row Two: Charles Bowman, Mike Massey, Ron Marquez, not identified, Tim McCarty, Leigh Morris, Peggy McMillin, Steve Pollack.



The University Young Republican Club, 85 strong, began the year with a "get-together" picnic and a rally. The Club was involved in a state research project and between this and the November elections, the Club tallied 2,000 hours to help make 1966 the Year of the Elephant.

This year DU Y.R.'s embarked upon a series of seminars to implement their motto of "Education and Action." These seminars were concerned with Republican principle and philosophy. In February, the Club participated in the College Republican Winter weekend, where a platform was drawn up to be ratified at the State League Convention in April at Colorado Springs.

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